

# Skyjacker jumps with \$500,000

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A young gunman hijacked a United Air Lines 727 jetliner to San Francisco where he received \$500,000 and four parachutes in exchange for releasing the plane's passengers, then he bailed out late Friday night over mountainous terrain near Provo, Utah.

The hijacker — identified by the FBI in Denver as having used the name T. Johnson — parachuted from the jetliner more than nine hours after he commandeered it over Colorado.

The plane continued on to Salt Lake City, 35 miles north of Provo, where it landed.

The state highway patrol sent extra men to Provo, a city of 75,000 on the western slopes of the Wasatch Mountains. A major highway, Interstate 15 runs through the city.

The FBI in Denver said the hijacker was 5 feet 7,

thin, aged 25 to 30 and wore a brown sports coat and carried a black attaché case.

Earlier, the FBI had reported he bailed out over Wilson Creek, Nev., but then said the report was false.

The plane spent three hours on the ground in San Francisco while the hijacker's demands for the money, parachutes and extra fuel were met.

The hijacker had released all the plane's passengers before ordering the craft to take off from San Francisco. The plane was airborne at 7:41 p.m. PST, heading east and carrying enough fuel for 4,000 miles.

The hijacking marked the seventh time in just under five months that parachutes and ransom figured in airline piracy. The only hijacker not apprehended was a man known only as D. B. Cooper who bailed out of a Northwest Airlines 727 with \$200,000 on Thanksgiving Eve, somewhere between Seattle, Wash., and Reno, Nev.

Friday's hijacking began over the Rocky Mountains, not long after the plane stopped in Denver. The 727 jetliner involved was United's flight 835 from Newark, N. J., to Los Angeles.

The plane was diverted to San Francisco where it landed at 4:15 p.m. PST. The craft was fueled, all baggage aboard was unloaded and the parachutes were delivered in response to the hijacker's request.

Shortly after 7 p.m. PST, airline spokesman Mardy Leaver said the half million dollars had been delivered — left on a ramp about 100 feet from the plane and picked up.

The passengers began getting off the plane immediately after the hijacker's demands were met.

It was not immediately known how many of the six crewmen remained aboard. Initially, the airline said the plane carried 85 passengers, plus the hijacker, and four

United personnel traveling as passengers.

Among those let off the plane in San Francisco was Sandy Wilkinson, 25, of Honolulu, an off-duty stewardess. She said most of the passengers did not know the plane was being hijacked.

"One man wearing mirrored sunglasses passed notes up to the captain. He had a dark complexion with a mustache curled up at the ends," she said.

Miss Wilkinson said she understood the hijacker was armed with a hand grenade and a pistol. She said the money had been delivered to him in two suitcases.

Another passenger, Michael Luckoff, sales manager for KGO Radio in San Francisco, said the hijacker appeared to be wearing a wig.

During the three hours at San Francisco International

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## LITTLE TRAMP COMES HOME

—Story on A-2

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★ 44 PAGES

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# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## WEATHER

Mostly sunny with little temperature change today. High near 75, low 54. Complete weather, Page C-7.



## Spring . . . and not a bluebird in sight

Chicago Friday offered this unseasonal weather scene at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street. Snow followed sleet,

which followed rain and high winds in northern Illinois. The blizzard conditions shut down O'Hare International Airport.

—AP Wirephoto

## Southland jobless rate up

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

The unemployment rate in the Southland rose from 6 per cent to 6.1 per cent in March, the U.S. Labor Department said Friday. The nationwide and state jobless rates also went up.

A growing labor force, including job-hunting Vietnam veterans, helped push the nationwide unemployment rate up from 5.7 to 5.9 per cent, the Labor Department said.

The California unemployment rate rose from 5.8 to 6.2 per cent.

However, Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said he was cheered by the fact that 820,000 more Americans held jobs in March than in February. He said that was the largest increase in nearly five years and indicated a new stimulus to the economy.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that the administration was encouraged by the figures because they show "that manufacturers are expanding their need for workers."

"As long as employment shows a strong rise, the unemployment statistic is going to have to show a continuing decline over the coming months," he said.

But although the number of Americans working increased, the number of unemployed persons rose by 160,000 to nearly 5.1 million.

Lawrence O'Brien, Democratic national chairman, said that "more than five million unemployed Americans will testify that enthusiastic White House statements are no substitute for jobs — jobs that

Richard Nixon has failed to provide."

O'Brien said the March figures made it even more unlikely that the administration would reach its downward-revised goal of lowering the jobless rate to 2 per cent by the end of the year.

UNEMPLOYMENT which was 3.3 per cent when Nixon took office, has remained above 1 per cent since July 1970. Except for a slight dip in February, it hasn't dropped

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

## Stricken LBJ rests well

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was described as in stable condition Friday after being rushed to a hospital with chest pains.

The pains occurred in the early morning hours as Johnson and his wife were spending the night at the home of their daughter, Lynda Bird, and her family.

A spokesman at Univer-

sity of Virginia Hospital said in early afternoon that the 63-year-old Johnson's pain had subsided and that he was resting comfortably.

Johnson has a history of heart trouble but spokesmen for the hospital declined to say whether he had a heart attack.

The spokesman said Johnson would remain in the hospital for observa-

tion but he could not say for how long.

He said, however, the former president still was undergoing tests "and these could take two or three days."

A hospital spokesman said Johnson listened to a radio in his room during the evening. But he was denied one of his favorite pastimes — watching television — because, the spokesman said, there was

no way to connect a set in the coronary care area with the hospital's main antenna cable.

"We don't normally expect patients in this area to be watching television," the spokesman said.

Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird Johnson, flew here Thursday for a two-day visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb, and two grandchildren.

## Laird says only Hanoi pullout can stop bombs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Friday U.S. planes will continue to bomb North Vietnam until Hanoi pulls its army back across the demilitarized zone and shows willingness to negotiate seriously.

"The enemy has shown no willingness to seriously negotiate in Paris," Laird told a news conference. "It has shown no movement back across the DMZ and until those conditions are met, of course, we will continue to use the necessary power in order to protect our forces as they withdraw from Southeast Asia."

At the same time, the defense secretary made it

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese sought French intervention Friday to stop U.S. bombings and at the same time distributed dispatches here claiming extensive Viet Cong victories in South Vietnam. Nguyen Tuan Lieu, charge d'affaires of Hanoi's delegation-general, made the request to Herve Alphand, secretary-general of the French foreign ministry.

Laird said U.S. ground troops will not be sent back into South Vietnam to help the hard-pressed South Vietnamese army deal with a growing North Vietnamese offensive.

"We will go forward with the withdrawal," Laird said, promising that "we will meet" President Nixon's next withdrawal objective of dropping U.S. troop strength in Vietnam down to 69,000 by May 1.

That strength is now below 95,000.

Laird expressed confidence that "the South Vietnamese have the capability to handle the situation on the ground."

He reported that South Vietnamese regular army and militia in the invasion area are "holding their positions well have regrouped in adequate fashion."

Laird described the situation as fluid in the north-

ernmost sector. He reported some evidence that the North Vietnamese are moving back into South Vietnam in the central highlands area and from the Parrot's Beak and Fish Hook regions of Cambodia.

Here, too, he expressed confidence that the South Vietnamese army will be able to hold.

The defense secretary declined to spell out how far U.S. bombers will be permitted to range in what shapes up as a nonstop air campaign.

"I am not going to discuss the specific operating authority," he said.

Other defense officials

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

## S. Viet victory in North

## City by Saigon besieged

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops swarmed around the provincial capital of An Loc 60 miles north of Saigon Friday apparently intent on seizing the town as a major political prize of their 10-day-old offensive.

Far to the north, the North Vietnamese suffered a sharp loss as South Vietnamese rangers defending Quang Tri intercepted two enemy columns and cut them to pieces, the Saigon command said today.

A communique claimed 217 North Vietnamese were killed, more than half by U.S. air strikes and by artillery fire. The claim seemed exaggerated as only 11 weapons were listed as captured.

IN THE air, more than 50 U.S. B52 bombers pummeled North Vietnamese troop concentrations with more than 1,000 tons of bombs in raids that were carried out to deter movement toward Quang Tri, Hue, Da Nang, Kontum City and An Loc.

Quang Tri, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone, has been cited as the primary target of Hanoi's offensive which so far has failed to take any major psychological objective.

But the situation was grim at An Loc, deep in rubber plantation country

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — The U.S. air raids over North Vietnam are inflicting heavy damage on highways, bridges, surface-to-air missile sites and anti-aircraft artillery batteries, official sources said today.

"It looks good," said one source. "We are experiencing a great deal of success."

South of Saigon, Elements of a four-division enemy thrust imperiled the city.

The pressure on the town was so intense that 15 members of the American advisory team were pulled

out in an emergency helicopter evacuation. One U.S. adviser was wounded when the chopper was hit by ground fire.

The tank-led enemy surge across the Cambodia

border earlier in the day overwhelmed the government defenders at Loc Ninh, a district capital 15 miles north of An Loc and that provincial capital's last remaining major defensive outpost. The fighting reportedly has cost both sides heavily in casualties and clearly was the allies' major crisis point

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## Democrat senators demand return to Paris peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators Friday demanded that the United States return to the conference table in Paris and negotiate a compromise political settlement to end the war in Vietnam.

"What we ask is a genuine effort to compromise," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts said in a Senate speech.

Kennedy's plea was supported by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Democratic Senate leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island.

"We may have our pride

hurt," Humphrey said, but "we should disengage and we should do it as quickly as we can."

President Nixon, he said, should order American negotiators back to the peace talks in Paris and should ask the assistance of the United Nations in obtaining a cease-fire.

Calling for negotiation of a compromise political settlement, "no matter how distasteful it may be," Humphrey said "we owe

nothing to President Thieu" of South Vietnam.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called for an end to "nitpicking criticism" of the President and support for any action he feels must be taken "to counter the all-out, well-organized, Moscow-directed offensive being waged against the South Vietnamese."

In response, Mansfield said "I thought we had learned our lesson years ago."

## WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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- CONGRATULATIONS! You've helped pay for them. Page A-5.
- ANCIENTS GRIPED over taxes, too. Page A-5.
- ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL to be base of L.B. mobile medical care system. Page B-1.
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## Heart deaths match male rate

## Women 'gaining equality' in health, too

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Incidence of death from heart disease is rising sharply among women under 45 and it may be due partly to their success in winning jobs formerly done mainly by men, a team of government medical experts reported Friday.

Their report of an 11 per

cent increase over a recent period of seven years and evidence that the trend is continuing was issued along with a call by President Nixon for preventive steps starting in childhood to combat heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer.

The report on heart disease among women was made public by Dr. Theo-

dore Cooper, director of the National Heart and Lung Institute. It was prepared at the institute by four doctors specializing in cardiac ailments, which claim the lives of more than 850,000 Americans annually.

The report said the increased rate of heart disease death among women

under 45 might be attributed in part to their changing life-style, which was defined to include the jobs they hold, their eating, drinking habits, their leisure activity and environmental influences.

Cooper said the trend could not be explained in full yet, but that "with the new women's action pro-

grams, many (heart disease) factors of the so-called man's world become factors for women."

He spoke at the opening of a government-sponsored exhibit on "World Health and Heart Disease" at the Smithsonian Institution.

"It is imperative that we coordinate our research effort and that not only gov-

ernments but private citizens join in this endeavor," Nixon said.

On that note, the medical team said in its report that parents ought to de-emphasize "The holy value of milk" in their children's diet and "the hazardous nutritional value of French fries, shakes and 'pop' should be stressed."

People in the news

# Hollywood hails Charlie

Combined News Services

A smiling, waving Charlie Chaplin returned Friday to the Hollywood he helped make famous. The 82-year-old comedian arrived at Los Angeles International Airport and was greeted by newsmen but no fans. After emerging from the plane, he descended stairs with cautious steps, leaning on the arm of film producer Bert Schneider.

The official greeting party waited outside the terminal, an area closed to the general public. Because of this and Chaplin's unannounced arrival time, fans

had little chance to greet the comedian. Chaplin was stouter than in his acting heyday. His face bore little resemblance to the Little Tramp he played on the screen. But when he saw cameramen and reporters, the familiar smile lighted up and he gave a warm wave of the hand.

Daniel Tardash, president of the Motion Picture Academy, greeted Chaplin: "I believe this is the proudest day in Hollywood's history."

Chaplin responded genially and remarked to Howard Koch, producer of next Monday's Oscar show, "they were so nice to me

in New York." Chaplin was honored at a Lincoln Center celebration this week. He will appear on-stage Monday at the Los Angeles Music Center to receive a special Oscar for his contributions to the film art.

After a few fleeting comments to reporters, Chaplin joined his wife, Oona, in a limousine which took them to their quarters at the Berkeley Hills Hotel. Chaplin left California in 1952 for a visit to Europe. A British citizen he was denied re-entry to the United States unless he faced an inquiry about his politics and morals. Embittered against the country

where he had found fame as the greatest of silent film comedians, he remained in Europe. His feelings toward the United States have mellowed in recent years and he has returned for the special tribute by the Motion Picture Academy. Because of his fragile health, Chaplin was expected to spend most of the weekend at his hotel.

## Powell rites

As 200 mourners stood in a chilling New York rain, the body of former U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell arrived from Miami Friday for funeral rites at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem where he had preached. The body of Powell, who died Tuesday following surgery, was accompanied on the flight by his son, Adam III, 23, his estranged wife, Yvette Diago Powell, her son and Powell's companion of late, Darlene Expose. Powell's body will lie in state at the church today. The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. Mayor John Lindsay lauded Powell as "a controversial but significant figure in our political and social history."

## 'Campy' better

Former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella "continued to show improvement" Friday but he remained in the intensive care unit of Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla, N.Y. "Campy", a member of the baseball Hall of Fame, entered the hospital March 30 with an embolism of the lung. He had surgery for the blood clot. The hospital said his condition had been upgraded from serious to "more satisfactory," but said he was still under close observation.

## 'Crazy Joe'

Joseph "Crazy Joe" Gallo, a Brooklyn Mafia leader who recently claimed to have "retired" from the mob to write his memoirs, was shot to death in New York early Friday as he celebrated his 43rd birthday with his bride and family. Gallo, who with his brothers Albert and Larry waged a bloody battle for control of the Brooklyn underworld in the 1960s, was slain by a man who walked up to the racketeer as he sat with his wife and friends in an Italian restaurant and pumped three revolver shots into him. The assailant escaped. Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman said authorities believed "a rival (underworld) family" was responsible for the killing and said various gangland factions would be questioned.

## Lone woman

Mary Hamilton an associate professor of finance at Loyola University in Chicago, has been picked by President Nixon to fill a vacancy on the seven-member Price Commission, it was learned Friday. She will replace Mrs. Marina Whitman, another economist, as the lone woman on the commission which sets policy for Nixon's price stabilization effort. Mrs. Whitman has been moved up to become the first woman member of the Council of Economic Advisers. A Republican and a divorcee, she will have to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate for the post.



MARY HAMILTON



## BASHFUL BURT

Sacramento plumber Uel Burt, to prevent anyone from being surprised while he makes emergency repairs in the ladies rest room in the Capitol, puts up warning sign at entrance.

—AP Wirephoto

## Solzhenitsyn

Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn's charge that Soviet authorities were conducting a slander campaign against him prompted the Soviet press Friday to publish a literary attack on the Nobel Prize winner, accusing him of hating the Soviet Union. Trud, the trade union newspaper, devoted half its morning edition to reprinting a review of his entitled "August 1914." "As we expected, the book was embraced in the west as a work whose value is its hatred of the Soviet Union," the critique said. Solzhenitsyn said in an interview with Western newsmen that officials were trying to smother his work and discredit his character at the same time. Following publication of his remarks April 3, the Soviet government blocked an attempt of a Swedish Academy official to present the author his 1970 Nobel Prize medal. Sources said the 53-year-old author hoped the ceremony could take place later.

## Blossom queen

Lynn Armstrong, a petite, blue-eyed blonde from Massachusetts, was picked as the 1972 Cherry Blossom queen Friday night. Miss Armstrong, a 19-year-old from Revere, a Boston suburb, laughed, then cried, as a multicolored wheel of states passed by the others and landed on Massachusetts. Spun by Labor Secretary James Hodgson, the wheel passed by Alabama, which was represented by Peggy Sue Wallace, Gov. George Wallace's daughter.

## Young Riles

Wilson Riles Jr., son of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction, Friday was appointed North California coordinator for Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm's presidential campaign. Riles, 26, of Berkeley broke into politics during the successful 1970 campaign of his father. He has a degree in psychology from Stanford University.

## Top swab

President Nixon promoted Navy undersecretary John Warner, 45, Friday to be secretary of the Navy. He succeeds John Chafee, who resigned to run for the U.S. Senate. The President elevated Frank Sander from assistant secretary to succeed Warner as undersecretary. Warner, a former Navy enlisted man, has been undersecretary throughout the Nixon administration.



JOHN WARNER

## Last obstacle

Federal courts in Buenos Aires removed the last legal obstacle Friday to former President Juan Peron's return to Argentina. A charge of treason and a series of other charges had been filed against Peron, 76, when he was ousted by a coup in 1955. He is now living in exile in Spain. The treason charge was dismissed as was an order to cancel arrest warrants in effect since 1955.

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# the WORLD TODAY

## New N. Ireland terror

BELFAST — Northern Ireland had on Friday its worst day of violence since Britain took over the province two weeks ago. Four persons were killed. Bombings and gunfire erupted just hours after announcement of major British conciliatory gestures aimed at placating the Roman

## INTERNATIONAL

Catholic minority. William Whitelaw, the British administrator of the province, ordered the release of 73 suspected terrorists interned without trial. Meanwhile, a British army trooper patrolling Belfast's Catholic Ballymurphy district was shot to death by a sniper. Across the city, in the Bawnmore Grove quarter, three men were blown to bits while loading explosives into a car. Five garages were demolished in the blast.

## Heath reshuffles government

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath reshuffled his government Friday, dropping five ministers and bringing back 11 Conservative Party members of Parliament and Peers into office. The reshuffle was brought about by the creation of six new ministerial posts—four at the North Ireland office and two by the creation of the Ministry of Industrial Development.

## Arab guerrilla blasts U.S.

CAIRO — A Palestinian guerrilla leader Friday called for diplomatic and economic sanctions against the U.S. as an enemy of the Arab peoples in the conflict with Israel. He also denounced King Hussein's proposal for a Palestine state within a federal Jordan. In Cairo, the newspaper Al Ahran said Egypt is considering closing its air space to Jordanian planes following Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision to break relations with the Amman regime. Arab political sources in Beirut said Sadat's action will have the effect of moving Jordan to the sidelines in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

## NATIONAL

# Ford executives collect

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. increased salary and bonus payments to officers and directors by an average of 27 per cent during 1971, when Ford's earnings of \$657 million were the second highest in the company's history. In a proxy statement mailed to shareholders Friday, Ford also revealed its top three executives last year were each paid more than \$500,000 in salaries and bonuses.

Board Chairman Henry Ford II, the highest paid officer, received a total remuneration of \$689,000, including \$264,000 in salaries and \$425,000 in bonuses. The total represents an increase of \$189,000 over 1970. President Lee Iacocca received a boost of \$226,000 to a total of \$675,000 while J. Edward Lund, one of four executive vice presidents, was raised to \$524,000, up \$139,000 from 1970. Payments to the company's 56 officers and directors totaled \$5,938,851 in salaries and \$5,411,000 in bonuses compared with \$5,107,184 and \$3,820,000 respectively, for the previous year.

## ITT probe to end April 20

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 8 to 7 in closed session Friday to end its politically charged ITT hearing by April 20. Its chairman predicted confirmation of President Nixon's nomination of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general.

## U.S. transfers park land

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President Nixon Friday announced the transfer of 17 federally owned properties totaling 1,100 acres and worth \$7 million to local governments for use as parks. The transfers will bring to 100 the number of properties that have been given to local governments under Nixon's "legacy of parks" program.

## First trade pact in 12 years

MOSCOW — West Germany and the Soviet Union initiated on Friday their first new trade agreement in 12 years in a move to increase and regulate trade. The agreement, more than a year in negotiation, was reached after a formula was worked out to include West Berlin under its provisions.

## Soviet cosmic study launched

MOSCOW — Interkosmos 6, an earth satellite to study cosmic radiation and meteor particles, was launched Friday in the Soviet Union. Tass reported. The Interkosmos series is a cooperative venture involving the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries. Tass said Interkosmos 6 was put into an orbit with a high point of 159 miles, a low point of 125 miles.

## Russ penetrate Arab oil industry

BEIRUT — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin cut a ribbon in South Iraq Friday started production from an oil field in which the Soviet bloc has invested \$300-million. Arab economic sources said the Soviet technical and financial assistance to the North Rumaila field represented Moscow's first major penetration of the Arab oil industry.

## SALT session progress told

HELSINKI — The U.S. and the Soviet Union held their 117th session of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks Friday and conference sources said the delegations might be under some pressure to reach agreement before President Nixon's visit to Moscow in May. The two sides met for 90 minutes according to sources the two sides have reached an agreement in principle to limit the number of defensive antiballistic missiles and are now trying to iron out differences on which strategic weapons to include in an interim agreement.

## Solons' China trip set

WASHINGTON — Sens. Mike Mansfield of Montana and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Democratic and Republican Senate leaders, depart April 16 on a three-week tour of China. Their wives will join them, along with about eight members of their office staffs. Mansfield said Friday. No member of the State Department will make the trip, and neither senator will have any White House instructions, he added. "Our purpose will be to look, listen and learn and hopefully to achieve a better understanding between our two countries," Mansfield said.

## Turtle import restriction

WASHINGTON — Blaming pet turtles for 300,000 cases of salmonella poisoning each year, the government proposed Friday to ban their importation and interstate shipment unless they are certified disease-free. Repeated surveillance tests on many of the 15 million small turtles sold annually in U.S. pet stores and novelty shops have shown they are consistently infected with salmonella bacteria, the FDA said. Efforts to control the disease by chemically treating breeding ponds have failed.

## Japan to limit steel exports

WASHINGTON — Japanese steel manufacturers have agreed to voluntarily limit steel exports to the U.S. through 1974, it was disclosed Friday. The action follows three years of voluntary restraint and was recommended by the U.S. State Department. Under the policy, Japan's steel exports to the U.S. in 1972 will total 5,895,000 tons or an increase of only 2.5 per cent over 1971. The 1973 and 1974 shipments also will be held to a 2.5 per cent increase.



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# L.A. seeks to avert gas loss

By NOEL SWANN  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Several city leaders including Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty have joined the county in efforts to avert a cutoff of the natural gas supply to the Southern California area.

Charging that a threatened curtailment of the gas supply could lead to a major smog disaster in the Los Angeles Basin, Supervisor Warren Dorn, Yorty and three other city officials Friday sent a letter to President Nixon appealing for his intervention in the problem.

The three other officials were Pasadena Mayor Walter L. Benedict, Glendale Mayor Donald McWilliam and Burbank City Councilman Byron E. Cook.

At issue is an application by the El Paso Natural

Gas Co. to the Federal Power Commission (FPC) asking for permission to reduce substantially its supply of gas to the Southland.

Officials said El Paso currently supplies 50 million barrels of natural gas a year to the county which represents 70 per cent of the total fuel consumption burned in county plants.

If the El Paso application is approved by the commission, officials said the county stands to lose 26 per cent of its natural gas supply immediately with the remaining supply being phased out over a period of three years.

The county now outlaws the use of high sulfur fuel oil, allowing only natural gas and low sulfur fuel to be burned. Because of this restriction, officials estimate they prevent more than 450 tons of sulfur dioxide from being spewed into the air each day.

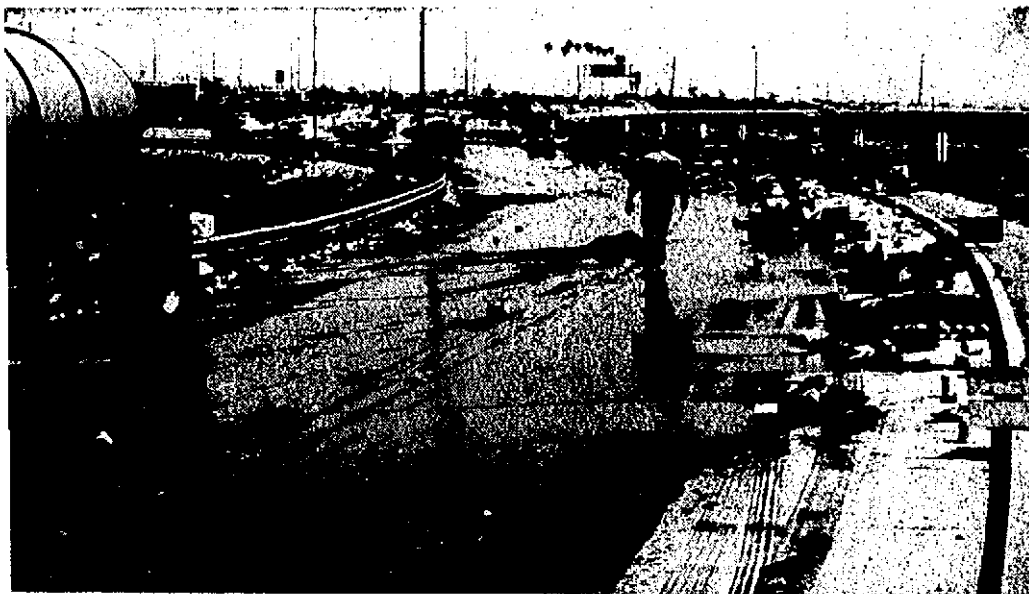
THEY said the restriction also prevents the emission of 40 tons a day of particles and 205 tons a day of nitrogen oxides.

Should the supply of natural gas be cut off, officials say, the county would be compelled to burn as much as 70 million barrels of high sulfur fuel oil a year. The resultant sulfur dioxide emissions could cause a major smog disaster, they claim.

The letter to Nixon points out that a favorable ruling by the FPC could mean a pre-emption of "home rule," since a cutoff of the gas supply would make it impossible for the county to implement its air pollution law prohibiting burning of high sulfur fuel oil.

ADDITIONALLY, the letter stresses that the FPC could be violating the National Environmental Policy Act and the Clean Air Act by creating circumstances under which the air in the Los Angeles Basin would be polluted.

Copies of the letter also were sent to California's two senators, the county's Congressional delegation and to the director of the Environmental Protection Agency.



## Dry-land oil slick

When it comes to spreading oil upon untroubled surfaces, dry-land vessels sometimes excel. Witness the havoc wrought when Torrance trucker A. C. Keener slowed down Friday morning to enter the Artesia from the 605 freeway. The stake frame of his tractor-

trailer snapped off hurling 250 cases of Valvoline from the truck and spreading it 500 feet along the westbound access road. The section was closed for three hours while five highway patrol units applied several tons of sand to the area.

—Photo by TONY KORBA



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## Clearance

My 94-year-old mother is in a convalescent home in Indianapolis, Ind. She wants to come live with me and my husband as she has no family there to care for her.

My husband is willing to drive to Indiana to get her — she's afraid to fly — but the administrator at the home says she will not release Mother without my brother's consent since he placed her there. My brother will not give his consent because he's angry over a family squabble. Can you help? Mrs. M. J., Buena Park.

Your mother is free to come to California with you and you can pick her up at any time, said Rose Mary Lain, administrator of Turtle Creek Convalescent Home. Both your brother and sister have signed releases. Mrs. Lain said she has told you this before but you've failed to show up when you were scheduled to come for your mother.

## No snap

About two months ago I sent 10 Bazooka bubble gum comic wrappers and 50 cents to Bazooka, Box 9200, St. Paul, Minn., for a camera for a birthday present. I've waited and waited for it but it never came. I have gotten things from there before but this is the first time I have had to wait so long. Can you see if something is wrong? B. H., Anaheim.

The camera is out of stock and one will be sent to you as soon as they come in, said Delores Hogg of Spotts International, manufacturers of Bazooka bubble gum. "We received thousands and thousands of orders and couldn't fill them all," she said. She will write to you to explain the delay.

## Copper canyon

Can ACTION LINE give me a little history of the copper mine at Bingham Canyon, Utah. Also, what year did the big snowslide occur and how many lives were lost? W. H. B., Garden Grove.

The Mammoth open-pit copper mine in Bingham Canyon, owned by Kennecott Copper Corp., is the largest in the world. Since 1904, about 3 billion tons of ore have been dug out, leaving an amphitheater-shaped hole half a mile deep and 2½ miles across. Gold was discovered in the canyon in 1863 by a soldier from nearby Ft. Douglas. A mining boom resulted, but copper miners soon replaced the gold diggers. At the turn of the century, Bingham, the small village in the canyon, was a wild town. Generally, the neighboring Mormons let the lawless town alone except to use it as a horrid example in contrast to their own calmer communities. In these days, the steep canyon was a frequent disaster area. Fires, floods and avalanches were common occurrences. The snowslide you refer to happened Feb. 17, 1926. Without warning, thousands of tons of snow hurtled down the mountain, killing 39 persons and injuring scores more. Fires from overturned potbelled stoves burned buildings under the slide. Information on the mine from the Kennecott Copper Corp. is being mailed to you.

## Unchecked

Last May I filed for my senior citizens' property tax assistance refund. After several visits to the local California Franchise Tax Board office and many letters to Sacramento, I still have not got my money. I live on Social Security and a small pension. Can ACTION LINE help? P. L., Redondo Beach.

You will have to write to the State Controller, Division of Audits, P.O. Box 1019, Sacramento, Calif. 95805 and request another refund check be drawn up for you. ACTION LINE contacted a spokesman for the senior citizens' property tax assistance division of the Franchise Tax Board in Sacramento and learned that although a check was mailed to you August 21, no canceled check ever was returned to the State Controller. As soon as you submit your written request, the audits division will send you an affidavit to complete. When that is returned, the new check will be mailed to you. ACTION LINE has forwarded the warrant number of the lost check to you.

## Gunny sack

When we go fishing we always take burlap sacks to put our catch into. Lately we have not been able to find burlap bags anywhere. Can ACTION LINE help? F. P., Long Beach.

You can buy burlap sacks, for 20 cents each, from A Burlap Supply Co., 11305 Linda Way, Los Alamitos. Since the business is operated from a private home, you should call 596-0944 to place your order. Burlap bags also are available at the Long Beach Bag Co., 1535 W. 15th St., open only in the mornings from about 6 to 10 a.m.

# Virus may prompt clinic for pet birds

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Veterinarians in the Greater Long Beach area may set up a clinic for the vaccination of pet birds against Exotic Newcastle Disease, now epizootic in the Southland.

This was announced Friday by Dr. Howard A. Weyker, president of the southeast chapter of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association.

Weyker said it would not be feasible to vaccinate birds in private veterinary offices since the vaccine, available only in large doses loses its potency within 12 hours of being reconstituted for use.

"BUT IF the demand is there, we may need a clinic in Long Beach," Weyker said.

He said plans will await response from bird owners.

Dr. Frank M. Patterson, a state veterinary medical officer with special headquarters set up in Pico Rivera to administer a special eradication program, said the current strain of the virus-caused ailment of birds is "very virulent."

"It's a hot virus," he said. "Unvaccinated birds are sick one day, dead the next."

Ninety-nine per cent of diseased unvaccinated birds will die, Patterson said.

In ordinary Newcastle Disease, 20 to 30 per cent of a poultry flock could be expected to die, he noted.

"THERE IS NO new vaccine for this new strain," he said.

But currently available vaccines can offer protection to poultry if administered properly, he added.

The vaccine can be administered in the eye, nose, wing web or by intramuscular injection.

All birds are susceptible, but some more than others, he said.

Sixty-eight persons are currently in the field administering vaccine to poultry flocks in Los Angeles and Orange County areas, he reported.

Dr. Clarence A. Delli Quadri, assistant chief of the veterinary laboratory for the Los Angeles County veterinarian, said he sees no reason to vaccinate a single pet bird in a home or apartment. Such a bird, he noted, is not likely to be exposed to the disease.

DELLI QUADRI said there is no chance of hu-

mans contracting Exotic Newcastle Disease by eating eggs or consuming poultry. He said, however, that laboratory employees working with the virus might contract the disorder in the form of a slight conjunctivitis — inflammation of the eyelid lining.

Patterson added there is a likelihood, although remote, that poultry workers, vaccinators and others who handle live birds might contract Newcastle Disease. But the disease in humans, according to medical textbooks, is mild.

Don Mahan, executive director of the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, said that Exotic Newcastle Disease is not a new disease but rather one caused by a variant virus.

DELLI QUADRI said the new variant virus causes disease of such sudden onset, only respiratory symptoms are usually seen before the bird succumbs.

Newcastle Disease, in the past, has been characterized by a variety of symptoms such as neck-twisting, drooping wings and paralysis.

The veterinarians association said that infected flocks are being destroyed, with indemnity costs being paid by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Healthy flocks are being vaccinated free. Pet and hobby birds are not included in the free vaccination program.

## I sneeze to zero for plastic

Mother nature lost a round to the machine age Friday when a sneezing action against banning plastic plants from the parkways of Los Angeles boulevards.

Councilman Ernani Bernardi said, "I'm going to ask you great, good heroes to consider those who are allergic to live plants. Every Christmas and Easter when they start delivering those plants, I go through hell."

The City Council sent the measure back to the Public Works Committee in an 11-4 vote.

Plastic foliage came under attack two months ago when polyethylene plants were installed in the median strip of a mile long stretch of Jefferson Boulevard. Highway officials said real plants wouldn't grow because of installation of a concrete conduit left less than a foot of topsoil in the center strip. However, botanists have since supplied a list of plants which will thrive in sparse soil.

Bernardi also noted that the "water and power department is asking us to save water. How about the water which goes on plants?"

## I, P-T writer gets award

Gilbert Bailey, Independent, Press-Telegram contributing editor, Friday was one of 17 prize winners in the Greater Los Angeles Press Club's 14th annual journalism awards.

# Court hearing set on legality of UAW delegates' election

Officials of United Auto Workers Local 148, whose membership includes 16,000 Long Beach McDonnell Douglas Corp. workers, were ordered Friday to defend in Superior Court last month's election of delegates to the UAW international convention.

Long Beach Supervising Judge Charles C. Stratton set April 18 for a hearing of the application of 16 dissident unionists for an injunction overturning the March 21 election.

Stratton, however, denied the request of Gene E. Goldman, attorney for the plaintiffs, for a temporary restraining order that would have suspended the results immediately.

Declarations filed by two of the 16 who were election observers under federal labor law, Robert Peeler and Arthur L. Landon, claim they were improperly re-

fused identification of about 80 special assistants added to the five-member permanent election committee to supervise the 15,000-member local's balloting for 66 aspirant convention delegates.

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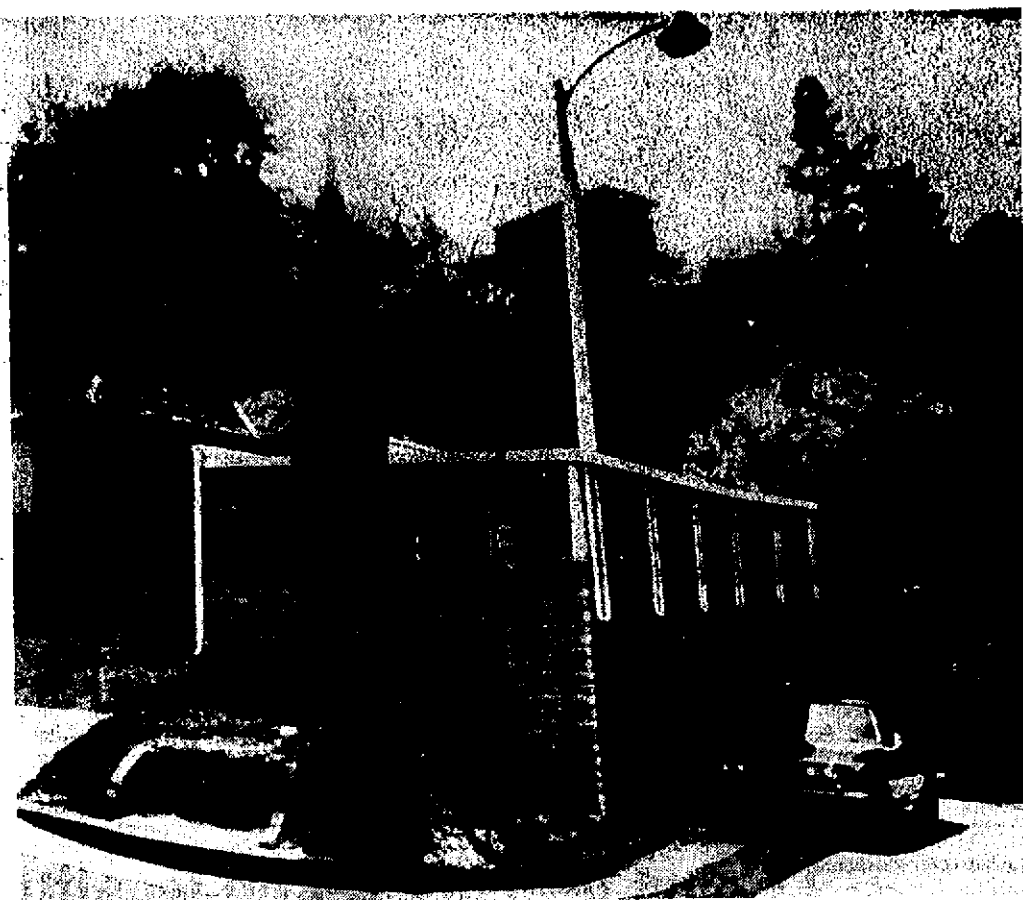
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## Home burglarized

Recording equipment and a television set valued at \$680 were taken from the home of M.D. Rimel, 3150 Harding St., by burglars who entered through an unlocked window, Long Beach police said Friday.



THIS IS THE PATIO built by Jack Krech in Los Angeles around a city street pole, which goes

right up through the roof. And he has a permit to do it.

—AP Wirephoto

## Patio has own light pole -- which belongs to the city

Los Angeles city officials almost went through the roof when they learned what homeowner Jack Krech has going through his — a city street light pole.

Krech extended his covered patio into a city right-of-way and around the street light, even getting friendly advice from helpful city building inspectors after City Hall issued him a permit for the patio.

"This is absolutely incredible," Councilman Robert Stevenson exclaimed at a City Council meeting Thursday. "This man is a constituent and he probably won't vote for me but you don't build a house around a street light."

Krech's new pool, patio and sauna complex extend beyond his property line onto a 15-foot deep frontage reserved for future city street right-of-way in the Santa Monica Mountains subdivision.

A city engineer said the street light "contributes to the aesthetic effect and it not only comes through the furniture but goes through the roof like a chimney."

There even is an access into the patio fence for city maintenance crews to reach the pole in case of need.

Attorney Marvin H. Weiss, representing Krech, said the Department of Building and safety approved the permit that brought the patio to within one foot of the street curb. Apparently there had been a mixup in street maps for the subdivision.

A city official said Krech has agreed to pay for cost of relocating the light pole — which may run as high as \$600.

"All we are asking is that the patio stay there until the city needs the right-of-way," pleaded Weiss.

The council voted 11-3 to let the patio remain on a revocable permit basis. Stevenson was among those who voted against it, fearing it would set a precedent.

Krech smiled broadly as he left the council chamber. He waved at Stevenson and said, reassuringly, "I will vote for you anyhow."

## Reluctant to jail drunk drivers

## State judicial attitudes vary

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California judges are "often reluctant to impose mandatory jail sentences and license suspensions against repeat drunken

driving offenders," the Department of Motor Vehicles said Friday.

In a report to the Legislature on drinking and driving, the department

declared, "There is a wide range of variation through the state in judicial attitude, philosophy and sentencing practices."

The report noted that the

Highway Patrol has estimated that drunken drivers are involved in 35 percent of fatal accidents.

But the department said, "There is an increasing tendency in some courts to reduce drunken driving convictions to reckless driving in order to avoid the cost and time of jury trial in contested cases."

The report stated there is also an increasing incidence of court dismissals of prior drunken driving convictions, apparently to avoid having the department suspend or revoke licenses as required by law.

The department recommended that blood alcohol levels be required on drunken driving arrests and abstract convictions.

The department said it certainly had authority to classify drivers as alcoholics and take action against them. But it said to follow through with such an effort would require additional staffing and funds.

## Army lawyer hits offers of 'sentences-to-service'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Army's top lawyer said Friday he wants judges to quit offering young offenders military service in place of jail sentences.

"The individual who enlists or volunteers for induction under such conditions does not truly desire to be a professional soldier," Maj. Gen. George S. Prugh, the Army's advocate general, said in a letter to Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Younger released copies of the letter to news media

and said he had sent it to all California judges.

Prugh said he realizes that judges who offer youths a choice of jail or the service are motivated by altruism and hope the Army will rehabilitate the offender.

But "such a 'forced volunteer' has a high potential for difficulties in the service," Prugh said.

"RATHER THAN being rehabilitated, he may leave the service with a discharge under other than honorable conditions," the general wrote Younger.

"What was intended to be an aid to the youthful offender thus quite often becomes another drawback to his becoming a useful and law-abiding member of the community."

Prugh made no estimate of the number of persons offered military service instead of jail.

Municipal Court Judge Sheldon Grossfield of Sacramento said he has seen the system work the other way around, with a potential draftee committing a crime to disqualify himself from induction.

## Publicity, seizure cited

## Sirhan appeals for new trial

An attorney for Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, appealed to the State Supreme Court Friday for a new trial, saying publicity was prejudicial and trial evidence was improperly seized.

The court took the appeal under advisement.

Attorney Luke McKissack said in Los Angeles he believed the trial judge had erred in not declaring a mistrial after a newspaper printed a headline and story which stated that Sirhan planned to plead guilty. The story said that the best the de-

fense itself could hope for at that time was a first-degree murder conviction, with something less than the death penalty.

The defense attorney said the jurors were not confined to their hotel at the time of the story's publication, because of a holiday, and could have seen the article, making them believe the defense didn't have much of a case.

In his argument, McKissack said this pessimistic outlook could have influenced jurors even though — as one of the Supreme Court justices pointed out — the story turned

out to be untrue and Sirhan pleaded innocent.

Sirhan was convicted of fatally wounding Kennedy the night of the 1968 California Democratic presidential primary, which he had won.

The defense attorney also said his client's case was hurt by notebooks which officials had seized from his bedroom in his mother's Pasadena home.

McKissack contended there had not been adequate legal search warrants obtained or permission granted to seize the notebooks, which contained, among other re-

marks, the statement "RFK must die."

Sirhan, 27, was convicted in April 1969 after a 16-week jury trial. He has been in San Quentin Prison since shortly after he was sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

Since the California Supreme Court overturned the death penalty and ordered all death sentences reduced to life imprisonment, Sirhan has not been held on San Quentin's death row.

Kennedy was shot in the Ambassador Hotel on June 5, 1968, and died at a nearby hospital 25 hours later.

# Reagan urges 'balanced' environmental program

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor  
Gov. Reagan Friday delivered his "state of the state speech on the environment" which included an open declaration of war on many if not most of the conservationist causes.

At the same time the governor in a press conference and a warmly received speech at the Lafayette Hotel to the city's combined service clubs, outlined his 10-point program to protect the environment.

Reagan both in his speech and in his press conference attacked Proposition 9 on the June California ballot, the controversial "clean environment act," which he said he believed would be destructive to the state's interest.

IN HIS press conference the governor also expressed opposition to a coastline preservation bill, authored by Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills. The bill would set up a state commission with regional commissions under it to administer a development permit system along California's coastline.

Finally, the governor disagreed with his own Environmental Quality Study Council which had proposed a similar commission to govern land use and environmental programs throughout the state.

"We haven't seen the need for a new layer of government . . ." the governor said in reply to a question. "We think the recommendations (of the council) went further than we think it is necessary to go."

IN HIS speech Reagan drew warm applause at least twice when he spoke in favor of local control of environmental problems and land use.

"We believe the environmental decisions should be made, when possible, at the level of government closest to and most responsive to the people who are most affected by the use of the development of the particular natural resource involved," he said.

"Unfortunately, there are those who do not share those views. They would have the state or federal government take over all the land use decisions and — in the name of the environment — tell all land owners what they can or cannot do with their own property," the governor said.

"THAT KIND of philosophy is totally inconsistent with every concept of home rule and the best interests of a free society," he added.

In his stand against Proposition 9 Reagan took on the People's Lobby, which is sponsoring the "clean environment act." The lobby claims more than one million members, but the proposal has badly split the conservationist camp because some conservationists feel it is too restrictive.

In opposing the coastline bill Reagan ran up against the "Coastline Alliance," a cooperative taking in most conservation groups including the powerful Sierra Club. The alliance has already announced initiative plans for the November ballot.

THE GOVERNOR also attacked "doomsayers" and members of the press and media for their coverage of environmental issues.

"Some parts of the communication media led the

## Acceptance 'likely' of pesticide curbs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Shell Oil Co. representative said Friday the company "most likely will accept any proposals of the Environmental Protection Agency to restrict use of the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin."

Les Allen of Shell's public relations staff said: "We think aldrin and dieldrin are safe in their present uses and offer little hazard to the environment. We don't like to lose use of these products."



GOV. RONALD REAGAN  
Rips Conservationists  
—Staff Photo

contingent of doom cries during the Santa Barbara oil spill. The spill was horrible enough without their irresponsible "Chicken Little" stories," he said.

He specifically attacked "Life" and "Look" magazines and then, departing from his text, added "West Magazine" of the Los Angeles Times.

"The problems we must solve are serious enough without this flack from the doom-criers and it will take our best to meet the challenge in everything from saving the Redwoods to assuring cleaner air and water," the governor said as he outlined his "more balanced view of our problems."

SPECIFICALLY, the governor called for legislation establishing a power plant siting commission, although he said plans for

the commission have not yet been worked out.

"The commissioners should be people interested in the environment and who want to protect it," he said.

He called for passage of coastline legislation this year and said, while again details have not been worked out, he will either have legislation introduced or amendments added to present bills.

"We believe the environmental quality of our entire coastline can be preserved and enhanced without unduly infringing on its economic development," Reagan said.

"LET ME just say whatever our policies and guidelines, implementation should be at the local level to the maximum extent possible.

The governor said 412 miles of the 1,072-mile coastline already is in public ownership.

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State Department of Parks and Recreation figures show the total to be 408 with only 269 miles of public land open to public use, including such uses as ports. The remainder is in military use.

The governor called for a state parks bond issue, possibly a \$250 million issue, on the 1974 ballot. He also proposed creation of a Department of Environmental Protection.

"WE KNOW we can no longer tolerate the philosophy of 'deplete and be damned' — because quite simply, our natural resources constitute the single greatest asset we have to improve not only the quality of our own lives, but the lives of the generations which will follow us," Reagan said.

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# Ancient tax forms ired citizens, too

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Tax time headache? So what else is new?

A staff linguist at the University of Illinois says the feeling of frustration, anger and the temptation to cheat at tax filing deadline time may be older than ancient Babylon.

Shin Theke Kang, a Korean-born student of ancient Near Eastern languages, has deciphered a Sumerian clay tablet which he said is a page from a tax form prepared under the pressure of an approaching deadline by a wealthy shopkeeper more than 4,000 years ago.

Kang says, there is evidence the shopkeeper in the ancient kingdom of Ur III — part of Sumer which preceded Babylon — was under pressure from government authorities for apparently trying to cheat.

KANG SAID the tablet is unique among a collection of 1,800 he is studying at the university's World Heritage Museum. It is the first he has examined which contains two different hands of cuneiform, man's oldest known system of writing.

He said the right-hand column is in a fine, clear script — the work of a professional scribe. It contains items of inventory that would be found in a boutique of the period, ranging from the finest cloth to be used for adorning statues to that which would be used as saddle cloth for donkeys.

To the right, the scribe left blank spaces for the shopkeeper to fill in the quantity of the items on hand.

"There are numerous erasures," Kang said, "and an area on the reverse side used as a scratch pad is dimpled with fingerprint marks. The shopkeeper was either a bit careless and disorderly, or perhaps purposely undercounted his wares and then had second thought about it."

Kang said most tax forms in Sumer were filled out by government scribes alone as they interviewed the taxpayer.

"THE SHOPKEEPER apparently was working under the pressure of a deadline," Kang says. "There is evidence the government had questions on the tax form



4,000-YEAR-OLD cuneiform tax form was slashed in anger by ancient taxpayer, according to language scholar Shin Theke Kang.

he initially filed and a scribe returned to verify the figures."

Kang speculates the shopkeeper may not have been in at the time and the scribe left the table for him to complete.

"The shopkeeper had about two days," Kang said, "the time it takes for the clay to dry. Furthermore, there is a deep gouge across that part used as the scratch pad. It was made by a hard slash with a blunt instrument, apparently out of anger."

# 'Congratulations' spelled d-o-l-l-a-r-s

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's taxpayers are going to be contributing something like \$21 million in scholarships to 9,526 college students this year, and alongside of that sum the expenditure of an additional couple of thousand dollars in tax money seems insignificant.

But the couple of thousand dollars is the cost of congratulatory telegrams, sent by "about five or six"

assemblymen to recipients in their district.

One assemblyman, Joe Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, sent 190 congratulatory telegrams costing \$4.91 each, plus an additional 75 cent delivery charge for each message. The total cost was \$1,075.40.

Gonsalves said the telegrams were inadvertently sent by straight wire instead of night letter, which is about a fourth as expensive.

The telegrams from the

other assemblymen were sent by night letter.

Fred Taugher, assistant chief administrative officer for the Joint Rules Committee, said the cost of the telegrams would be paid by the Joint Rules Committee this year "because the committee has paid for them in prior years and no guidelines have been given the legislators. Obviously, we'll now have to see if guidelines are needed."

He said it appeared that "about five or six" assemblymen sent telegrams. Others, he said, wrote letters.

Gonsalves said his office started the practice of congratulating scholarship winners "years ago, when

there weren't very many of them."

He said he had no idea the number of recipients had grown so large.

"From now on," he said, "we'll write letters."

# Settlement in privacy suit bared

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. Friday said a computer company has agreed to pay a \$22,593 settlement of his invasion-of-privacy suit charging the firm with using the registered voters list to address commercial mailings.

Brown's suit, filed last Nov. 26 in Los Angeles County Superior Court, charged Computing and Software, Inc., violated a section of the state election code restricting the use of voter lists to "election and governmental" purposes.

"Government has a clear obligation to protect the privacy of citizens and we certainly cannot allow private companies to use the lists of registered voters for commercial purposes," Brown said.

HE SAID Computing and Software has not admitted violating the election law but is conceding it "inadvertently" used the list for two commercial mailings. He praised the company for compensating the state for use of the lists.

The secretary of state also announced proposed regulations to require any person or organization obtaining voter lists from his office to sign an agreement to use the material only for "election and governmental" purposes. The regulations specify which kinds of mailings are legal and illegal.

In addition, the regulations would require anyone obtaining voter lists to pay the state 10 cents for any commercial letter addressed from the list.

# Overpopulation solution Shorter birth span proposed

DETROIT (UPI) — The problem of overpopulation can best be dealt with by limiting human production to the best years for child bearing, a New York physician said Friday.

"If no children were born to women below 18 or 20 or above age 35, the benefits to mankind, and especially to womankind, would appear to be considerable," said Dr. Bernard Berelson, president of the Population Council of New York.

"Limiting human production to about half of the present 30-year span would probably cut the population growth rate in the world from its present level of 35 per cent to about 30 per cent and would insure a better chance of

survival for both the mother and child," Berelson said.

His comments came at the close of a two-day conference for the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians. About 300 physicians attended the conference to discuss methods of contraception and control of world population growth.

Berelson said the problem of world population control was not one of growth, but one of quality.

"What we have to ask ourselves is if this country wants to invest our resources simply in meeting the demands for more services, more classrooms, more hospitals, more housing, more roads, more everything . . . as the population continues to grow," Berelson said.

"Or should we concentrate our energies and resources on improving such services and extending them to those for whom the quality of life is at best a hope?"

Most women are capable of giving birth between the ages of 15 to 45 and about one in seven births in the world occur to mothers under 18 and above 35, Berelson said. In recent years one in every four women in this country gave birth by age 20, he said.

# Sale of injectable contraceptive urged

DETROIT (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration was urged Friday to approve a long-lasting injectable contraceptive for sale and use in the United States.

The recommendation was made in a resolution adopted by the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians, the only medical organization devoted solely to the research and exchange of information on contraceptive methods and related subjects.

The resolution said FDA approval of the injectable, known as medroxyprogesterone acetate — should be made "with appropriate precautionary instructions."

Although the injectable is manufactured in the U.S., it is used in this country only on the experimental level. It is used in more than 60 other countries, according to the resolution.

One injection of the drug has provided contraceptive protection for one, two, three months or longer, depending on the dosage, the physicians said.

Experiments in the U.S. have shown the contraceptive efficacy of medroxyprogesterone acetate to be "extremely high," the resolution said.

# Heart-lung funding bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill passed by the Senate Friday would double authorized funds for a broad program attacking strokes and heart and lung diseases.

The measure, sent to the House, calls for spending \$1.47 billion in three years, about double the present spending rate for the research - education - treatment program.

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## Leaded gas held bad, substitutes 'possibly worse'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday that no antipollution device for cars can work as long as lead remains in gasoline, but what might replace lead is another problem.

While lead is a significant hazard to health, William D. Ruckelshaus said, the health impact of the additives which might take its place is a great unknown.

"No one knows what they do. It looks to us like we'd be taking one hell of a chance," he said in an interview after a Senate hearing appearance.

If all the lead is removed from gasoline suddenly, he said, something will have to be added to produce the high-octane level needed by most of the vehicles now on the road.

RUCKELSHAUS testified before a Senate commerce subcommittee in defense of his agency's proposed regulations calling for a two-thirds reduction in lead additives in gasoline by 1977.

The subcommittee is studying urban pollution, a condition witnesses said affects the health and well being of millions of inner city neighborhoods.

One witness, James P. Alexander, director of the District of Columbia's Environmental Services Department, proposed that Congress set a "filth control standard" similar to that now set for air and water pollution.

Dr. Albert J. Fritsch, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said that allowing levels of lead in road dust to accumulate to the high levels of lead in paint is suicidal.

"THE PLAIN fact," he said, "is that it is not quite suicidal for the policymakers who live in the cleaner suburbs. Rather, the ones who are affected are the poor and those forced to reside near congested traffic."

Ruckelshaus said that any lead in gasoline, including that which would be left under the EPA's proposed schedule, would foul the type of antipollution devices for automobiles presently being proposed and destroy their effectiveness.

Fritsch emphasized that point, saying if even one per cent of a company's lead-free gasoline is contaminated by lead, the catalytic emission control devices will be fouled over just four years.

Ruckelshaus said that it is clear that in order to achieve the new federal 1975 standards calling for a 90 per cent reduction of harmful auto emissions, lead will have to be removed from gasoline.

IN THE interview, he said 180 million cars now are built to use high-octane, lead-additive gasolines and added: "You think we have a solid-waste disposal now, just think of the problem of getting rid of the solid waste of 180 million cars."

He said new cars are being designed to use non-leaded gasolines but that cars already on the road make up the biggest pollution problem.

"It is a serious problem," Ruckelshaus said. "There is no reason to leave lead in gasoline. We're getting it out as fast as we can."

"But if we get it out, the only way to make use of existing vehicles is to use something else and no one knows what that will do."

"People get zeroed in on one pollution problem — in this case lead — and they forget about others," he said.

# Reagan in L.B. urges 'all necessary force in war'

By GILBERT BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

Strong support for President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam war, including "use of whatever force is necessary," was advocated Friday by Gov. Reagan in a Long Beach press conference.

"I think this is the time for the American people right now to stand up and be counted and to let the President know that the American people will back him in whatever has to be done to protect the 100,000 American troops still there," he said in a re-

sponse to a reporter's question.

"There is now a naked aggression, an invasion of South Vietnam and the only thing that is standing between those outnumbered 100,000 men is the South Vietnamese army, which we have developed, and our air support," he added.

"I think the time has come to use whatever force is necessary, including the air support which we command," Reagan concluded.

The governor also attacked Sen. George McGovern, dovish candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Reagan was in Long Beach to speak before the combined service clubs meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

He entered the hotel by

a side door, escaping a small picket line of "well-fare mothers." He left by the same entrance.

Most of his speech and press conference concerned environmental issues, but when asked about the war, Reagan said, "I was afraid you were going to stay on environment all the time."

He criticized Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, head of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee for the state budget approved Thursday.

He said Brown had taken over executive prerogative.

"I hope for some reason from the State Senate," he said.

However, the governor added that if no "sense" appears he will have no

choice but "to review the legislative budget."

In his speech, Reagan again mentioned Brown, commenting, "If I keep on talking about money, I'll have to talk about Willie Brown and how two plus two equals eight."

The Assembly-approved budget was higher than the one proposed by the governor.

Reagan also urged his listeners to pay their state income tax on time so that they can receive a 20 per cent rebate.

"I'll certainly pay mine," he said, drawing laughter. The governor has been criticized because he did not have to pay any state income tax in some past years due to income tax deductions.

## Vice presidency seeker assails war escalation

The only man running for the Democratic vice presidential nomination attacked the current U.S. escalation of the Vietnam war Friday night as a "senseless and contradictory act."

Endicott Peabody, governor of Massachusetts from 1963 to 1965, said the escalation comes at a time when President Nixon's trip to China "has wiped out all reason for our even being in Vietnam."

Peabody spoke at an evening reception as part of a three-day visit to the Los Angeles area in his campaign for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. His remarks were released earlier in a statement.

"Now that we are on friendly terms with the Chinese," Peabody said, "it staggers the mind to see us escalating the bombing war to new horrendous heights."

"Even if the dominoes fall now, they don't fall in the wrong direction since the President with the other hand has de-escalated our armed confrontation with China," he said.

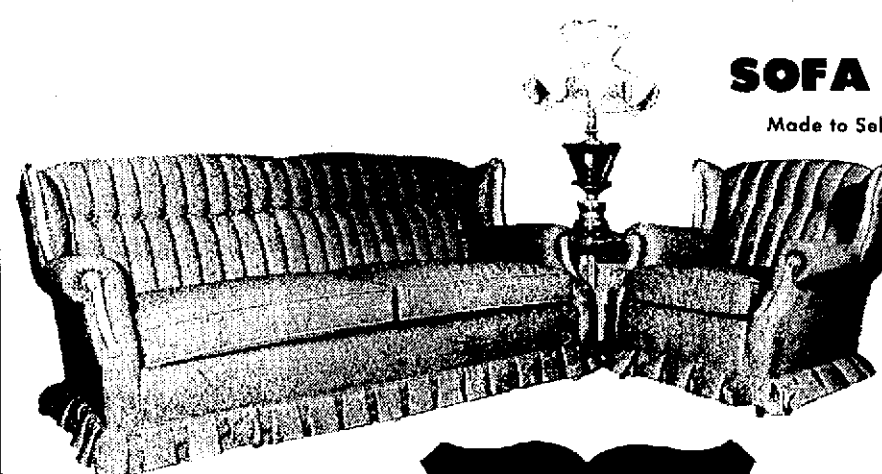
The former Massachu-

setts governor said he plans to make his views known on all issues during his campaign for the No. 2 spot on the Democratic party "because the American people have a right to know where vice presidential candidates stand."

## Medical staffs shortages

A Los Angeles County health officer said Friday a severe shortage of trained medical personnel is responsible for major health problems currently plaguing the area.

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SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN of South Dakota made good use of an hour between planes in Denver Friday by greeting well-wishers at the airport and holding a press conference.

In the wheelchairs are youngsters from the Cerebral Palsy school. The Democratic presidential candidate was enroute to his home in South Dakota.

—AP Wirephoto

## Demo hopefuls may default Indiana primary to Wallace

By GREGG HERRINGTON  
Associated Press

Democratic presidential contenders reassessing their time, money and popularity for upcoming primaries could leave Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace virtually uncontested in Indiana's May 2 contest, where 76 delegates are at stake.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, whose campaign has been battered by fourth-place finishes in two early primaries, is seriously considering skipping the Indiana primary, his office said Friday.

And a spokesman for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said the Minnesota senator has decided to concentrate on another primary the same day as Indiana's — the 153-delegate Ohio contest.

Two other major Democratic contenders, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Sen.

George McGovern of South Dakota are not entered in the Indiana primary.

A MUSKIE spokesman said a final decision on the senator's efforts in Indiana will be made by Monday but he conceded that Muskie's supporters in Indianapolis have been instructed not to spend any more money now. According to another Muskie spokesman, Richard Stewart, the freeze on spending in Indiana forced cancellation Friday of plans to install a bank of telephones in the state headquarters.

### CAMPAIGN '72

Indiana has been considered Wallace's best chance to win a northern primary. Muskie's disengagement and a de-emphasis by Humphrey would leave the Alabamian virtually uncontested there.

"This is the funniest god-damned thing I've ever seen," Ben Wattenberg, an aide to Jackson, said Friday of the Indiana situation. "The Democratic Party's going to turn this primary over to George Wallace. It's uproarious. It would make you laugh if it didn't want to make you cry."

There is also considerable jockeying for position among candidates vying in the April 25 primaries in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

McGovern, Humphrey, Muskie, Wallace and Jackson are all on both ballots but they all have no intention of spending large amounts of time and money in both states.

McGovern, who won a 30 per cent plurality in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary, was in South Dakota Friday, resting prior to a campaign swing into Massachusetts beginning next Wednesday.

MUSKIE was campaigning in Pennsylvania, where he criticized President Nixon's suspension of the Paris peace talks.

Humphrey was appearing in Pittsburgh Friday night and was to fly to Baton Rouge, La., Sunday for a state AFL-CIO convention.

Jackson campaigned Friday in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, where he referred to McGovern and Wallace as holding extreme positions unacceptable to a majority of American voters. He said the Democratic Party is "polarizing between the two Georges."

Wallace was in Montgomery, Ala., "busy running the state government," an aide said. The aide said orders for bumper stickers and lapel buttons are five times heavier than they were at this same point prior to the 1968 election, when Wallace ran as a third-party candidate.

Under questioning from

## McCloskey blamed for big protest

PALO ALTO (AP) — Congressman Pete McCloskey was accused Friday of trying to incite a riot against Vice President Spiro Agnew at the California Republican Assembly Convention this weekend.

McCloskey "is apparently trying to incite some junior high school students to come down and picket. He's trying to create a riot out front tomorrow," CRA President Hugo S. Koford said in a news conference.

McCloskey was not immediately available for comment.

Koford, chief of California's biggest volunteer political organization, first said police told him McCloskey is behind a massive demonstration expected tonight. He later changed that version saying he, not police, was making the accusation against McCloskey.

"I'll stick by that," Koford said. "I'm sure he (McCloskey) doesn't want violence," he said, but added that McCloskey "knows what he's doing."

Later, Palo Alto police distributed a statement saying they expect "a thousand or more participants" in a demonstration against Agnew. They said they were calling on extra officers from other police departments, but did not use the word "riot."

The three-day convention, called for the endorsement of a presidential candidate in the June Republican primary, opened Friday in Palo Alto, which is in McCloskey's home district.

AGNEW will represent Nixon, and conservative Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio is scheduled to appear in person a few hours before Agnew, seeking support for his presidential campaign against Nixon.

McCloskey, who withdrew from the presidential race last month, declined an invitation to the convention.

Under questioning from

newsmen, Koford said CRA has made "a study" of McCloskey and found that there is "no question" that violent demonstrations have been triggered by the

congressman in the past. On another subject, Koford, a member of the California delegation pledged to President Nixon, predicted he and other Nixon back-

ers would win over the more conservative backers of Ashbrook and get the two-thirds vote needed Sunday for CRA endorsement of Nixon.

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## Black caucus hits 'genocidal' course Race separatism draws fire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Vowing not to turn the clock back to pre-Civil War days, the congressional Black Caucus said Friday it would be "genocidal" to encourage separation of the races in this country.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., speaking for the caucus, which sponsored a conference on National Priorities at Harvard University, said "separatism is genocidal — a dangerous course which leads in

the final analysis only to self-destruction.

"WE SUPPORT the Supreme Court's 1954 decision against school segregation and do not intend to retreat to the 1850s," Hawkins said. "We are opposed to anything which breeds separatism. It is impractical — we live in a common society and would have to rely on white power to support it."

Hawkins spoke in Boston at a news conference held by the caucus at the con-

clusion of the three day forum, which was designed to provide the 13 black congressmen with a "national black legislative agenda."

On Thursday, participants at a workshop on education passed a resolution calling for the development of an alternative black educational system as the "ultimate goal" and "real priority" for black people. The caucus paper presented at the workshop did not advocate such a goal.

Hawkins, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, did not comment specifically on the question of school busing, an issue that has divided black as well as whites.

However, in a paper presented to a panel on law and justice Friday, the caucus said "the operational methods and semantics of white resistance to school desegregation have changed over the years."

"The diehard political strategy of 'never' has been replaced by the 'neighborhood school' and 'freedom of choice' concepts which rely upon residential segregation to guarantee educational segregation. Under these strategies local public education officials are free to reject transportation plans for desegregation and proposals for school pairing and noncontiguous zoning," the caucus said.

"THE NATION now admits to a national rather than just a public school desegregation problem," the paper said. "Racist logic seems to begin with the premise that integration should be thwarted at every juncture, regardless of whether the policy concerns economics or public education."

"The battle plan is a war of attrition against justice — justice for black people and justice for poor people."

The conference, sponsored by Harvard's Institute of Politics and three major newspapers, attracted several hundred political, professional, community and media representatives from across the nation.

most exhilarating of pleasure."

Speaking to about 1,000 at a Campus Action Committee of Republican Associates dinner in the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, Buckley illustrated his advisory with former President Truman's quote

about staying out of the kitchen if you can't stand the heat.

That quote implies to Americans, Buckley said, "that no normal man should want to get out of the kitchen," but should take matters in his own hands and reduce the heat to toleration.

A first responsibility of students, he said — "a prime and ennobling contribution" — is to recognize one's indebtedness to others "superior to ourselves... a fine vantage point for judging our own limits and potentialities."

Buckley said students also owe their teachers respect for their station plus "a courteous skepticism of their ideological pretensions."

The best way to handle an arrogant teacher he said, is to patronize him, especially those who patronize the ideals of this country.

## Buckley lists self-control as pleasure in campus talk

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Conservative publisher William F. Buckley Jr. admonished a student audience Friday night to stock up on intelligence in order to comprehend moral norms and declared that "self-control can be the

## Younger says death ban exceeded court's power

CORONADO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court's decision voiding the death penalty is a case of whether the judiciary is supreme over "democratically elected institutions of government," State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said Friday.

He told a Rotary district convention that it "is one

more decision in a recent wave of decisions violating California's constitutional separation of power."

Younger said his agency has filed and summarized an initiative constitutional amendment on the death penalty at the request of Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.

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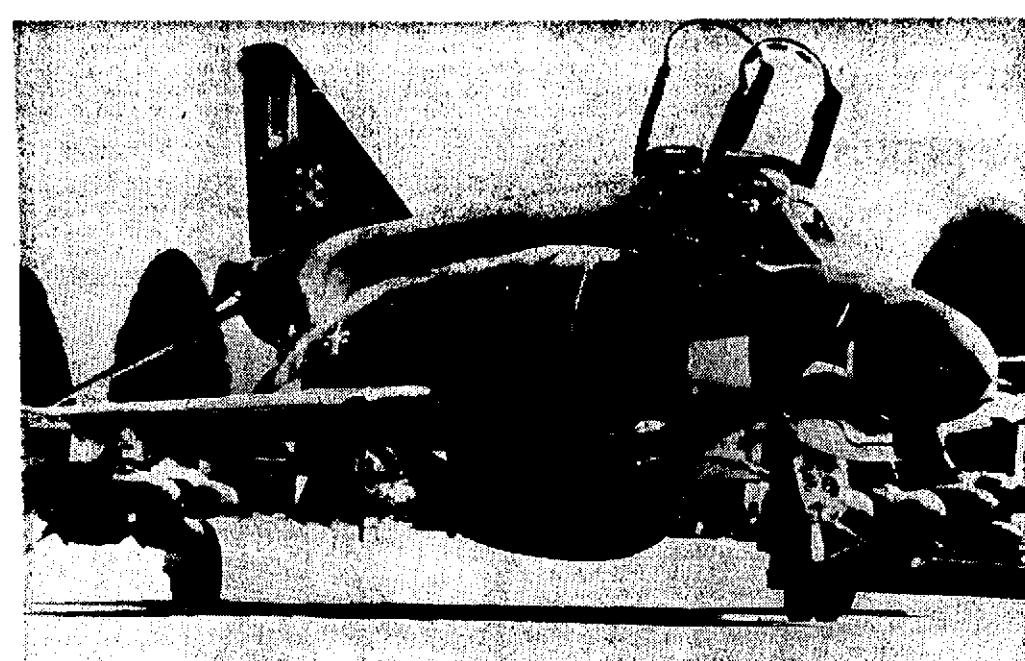
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## Target: North Vietnam

A U.S. Air Force Phantom jet, loaded with bombs, prepares to take off from Da Nang air base on a bombing mission over the de-

militarized zone and North Vietnam. This mission on Friday was complemented by other raids in which 50 B52s hit enemy targets.

—AP Wirephoto

## CITY NEAR SAIGON BESIEGED

(Continued from Page A-1)

for the moment. The action also was the closest serious enemy activity to Saigon, although more than a dozen attacks were counted in the Mekong Delta to the south of Saigon. That area had been relatively calm.

On the northern front, the two enemy columns were intercepted by the rangers four to five miles southwest of Quang Tri. Aside from that action, fighting continued at a low level south of the DMZ where the enemy drive halted short of Quang Tri,

the nation's northernmost provincial capital, and the ancient imperial capital of Hue.

Loss of either town or any provincial capital such as An Loc would give the enemy important psychological and political victories.

Massive U.S. air strikes launched in retaliation for Hanoi's most sophisticated and second largest offensive of the war have been centered in support of the northern front. It was not known whether the lower pace of fighting in the

north meant the offensive had been stalled or even contained or whether the enemy was merely pausing for routine resupply and replacement of battle casualties.

The huge U.S. aerial campaign is the largest since President Lyndon B. Johnson halted the bombing of the North in 1968 to get peace talks off the ground.

The U.S. Command reported two Navy jet fighter bombers and a large rescue helicopter were downed Friday.

Hanoi claimed its gunners had brought down 10 planes on Thursday, which if true would be one of the heaviest single daily tolls of the war. The U.S. Command often delays announcements of plane losses until after efforts to rescue downed pilots.

A fifth U.S. aircraft carrier, the Midway, has been ordered to Vietnamese waters. A Navy spokesman said the ship will arrive "within a month," possibly too late to help meet the present crisis.

## BOMBING TIED TO RED INVASION

(Continued from Page A-1)

have indicated that the main concentration will be in an area of perhaps 50 miles in the lower North Vietnamese panhandle from which they say the invasion is supported with supplies and reinforcements.

Laird indicated that more U.S. warplanes and naval warships are being readied for commitment to trying to beat back the North Vietnamese attackers.

The United States al-

ready has sent additional B52 bombers to the western Pacific, raising the number of the heavy jets to about 100, about the strength of this force in Southeast Asia at the peak of the bombing campaign in 1968.

Also, F105 fighter-bombers are being sent back from the United States, with other aircraft on alert.

Laird stopped short of declaring a return to the full-scale bombing campaign as it was before the Johnson administration or-

dered a halt in 1968.

But he did assert that the North Vietnamese have "completely set aside the understandings of 1968" that he said led to the bombing halt.

Johnson and Nixon administration officials have said there was an understanding at the time that the North Vietnamese would not violate the DMZ and attack South Vietnamese cities if negotiations were pursued. The North Vietnamese have denied ever entering into any understandings.

Laird's words did suggest that the new chapter in U.S. bombing goes well beyond the "protection reaction" policy in effect for the past three years. Under that plan, U.S. warplanes were permitted to strike at North Vietnamese military targets, principally anti-aircraft missile and gun sites, in response to North Vietnamese firing on U.S. reconnaissance and other planes.

"Protective reaction is an entirely different matter than the present rules," Laird said.

## SKYJACKER GETS \$500,000

(Continued from Page A-1)

al Airport, the plane sat at the far end of Runway 19-Left, about a mile from the main terminal.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter carrying FBI sharpshooters was reported to have taken off immediately after the hijacking, but the Coast Guard refused further comment.

The hijacker ordered the plane diverted not long after it left Denver at 1:36 p.m. PST.

A UNITED SPOKESMAN in Denver said the airline had used the Federal Aviation Administration profile of characteristics of potential hijackers, but reportedly employed no other special security precautions for passengers boarding at Denver.

It was not known where the hijacker got on the plane. United said all but three of the passengers on the hijacked plane got on in Denver. The airline did not immediately know the sex of the three passengers who remained on board at Denver.

The plane had a capacity of 96 passengers. The Boeing 727 is a medium-range aircraft with a normal cruising speed of 600 miles an hour and three engines.

Parachutes and ransom have figured in six other hijackings since last Nov. 12.

The first hijacker to try to use a parachute was identified as Paul Joseph Cinci, 27, of Calgary, Alta., who took over an Air Canada DC8 bound from Vancouver to Toronto. Cinci demanded and got \$50,000 ransom

and started to strap himself into a parachute he said he had carried on the plane. He was overpowered by crew members.

On Dec. 24, a man identified as Everett L. Holt of Indianapolis, was captured at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport after a five-hour period during which he threatened to blow up a Northwest Airlines Boeing 707 unless given \$300,000 and two parachutes. His hostages escaped, however, and he surrendered.

ON JAN. 12, a man identified as Billy E. Hurst, 22, hijacked a Braniff Boeing 727 en route from Houston to Minneapolis and forced it to land at Dallas, demanding, among other things, parachutes and \$1 million. He never got either the money or the parachutes and, as in the Chicago incident, the hostages escaped and the hijacker surrendered.

On Jan. 20, a young man identified only as John Shane parachuted from a Hughes Airwest DC9 over Colorado, along with \$50,000 he had demanded from the airline when he hijacked the plane at Las Vegas, Nev., McCarran International Airport. The young man was captured within a few hours.

A week later, Heinrich von George, 45, hijacked an Albany to New York flight of Mohawk Airlines and demanded two parachutes and \$200,000. He was given both and the plane took off, but it landed again at the Dutchess County Airport in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., at the hijacker's request, and an FBI sharpshooter shot and killed him.

## 487 implanted pacemakers Lockheed may be defective, perilous claims C5A to be sturdy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The General Electric Co. said Friday it has notified 487 patients who have implanted electrical heart pacemakers that the devices may have developed a defect that causes them to speed up dangerously.

The firm said the pacemakers were made in a three-month period in mid-1971 and that no other pacemakers made before or after that time are involved. General Electric said all the patients who have pacemakers from that period have been noti-

fied of the defect.

General Electric will foot the bills for the implantation of new pacemakers which it will also provide for nothing, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman said the company's big concern was "that we not alarm the big majority of pacemaker patients who aren't affected." He said the plant has produced thousands of the pacemakers and "only 4 per cent of the 487 have shown the operation mode in question."

He said the defective pacemakers could speed up

to over desired levels and "such an event could increase risks to health of the typically aged pacemaker patient."

The patients with the possibly defective devices are already scheduling operations, he said, and the company has warned them to take their pulse at least twice a day until they can get new pacemakers.

The company spokesman said he could not say whether any patient has died from the defect or been ill because "that entails a medical question we cannot answer."

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — The president of Lockheed-Georgia Co., builder of the C5A supercargo plane, said Friday the huge aircraft will last nearly three times longer than estimated by the Air Force.

Larry Kitchen said in a statement, "Working with the Air Force, there are modifications in progress or planned that we believe will give the C5A a fatigue life of 20,000 flight hours," not only 7,000 as the Air Force has said.

## JOBLESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

below 5.8 per cent since October 1970, and has gone as high as 6.1 per cent.

Unemployment remained steady for adult men and dropped a little among teen-agers last month, but rose sharply among veterans from 7.4 per cent to 8.5 per cent. An estimated 400,000 former servicemen were looking for work last month.

The average hourly pay of rank-and-file workers rose 2 cents in March to \$3.27, while the average work week was virtually unchanged at 37.1 hours.

THE government also announced Friday that the first decline in wholesale food prices since September raised hopes that grocery bills will be cheaper this month.

A 0.3 per cent drop in wholesale prices for farm products and processed foods and foods held the March advance in the wholesale price index to only 0.1 per cent.

Stein, the Economic Council chairman, said he was "quite confident" that April would show a decline in food prices at the supermarket level, where they soared in February by their biggest margin in 14 years.

Although wholesale food prices dropped in March for the first time in six months, since the first full month of the wage-price freeze, industrial commodities rose by the same amount — 0.3 per cent — but even this was slower than the 0.5 per cent gains posted in the two previous months.

THE food price decline was led by a sharp drop in fresh and dried fruits and vegetables as well as hogs, and a smaller drop in livestock prices. Even though retail food prices should "jump around a great deal" the rest of the year, said Marina V. N. Whitman of the Council of Economic Advisers, "the implications for the future trend of retail grocery prices are obvious" in the March report.



MRS. PAT NIXON inspects a bronze bust of the President after it was unveiled and presented to her by her neighbors in San Clemente. —Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

## Bronze bust of President presented to First Lady

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

A bronze bust of President Nixon was accepted Friday by the First Lady from their San Clemente neighbors, who raised the \$9,000 purchase price by public subscription.

Mrs. Pat Nixon's visit to her new home town was the signal for a school holiday, and hundreds of children — who had contributed their coins — met with their elders in sun-drenched Plaza Park for the unveiling.

Many children carried placards they had made in class, which they hoisted aloft as Mrs. Nixon arrived.

The first one she saw said: "My parents like President and Mrs. Nixon." She smiled at the schoolboy who raised it, and patted him on the shoulder.

Coed Marjorie Riley, 19, whose father headed the fund drive, presented Mrs. Nixon with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses, and after eight-year-old

Stacey Presley unveiled the bust, Mrs. Nixon told of her pleasure in accepting it.

She termed the presentation "neighborly" and said that "it is a very good likeness."

It was done by Judith Bland of Corona del Mar, with whom Mrs. Nixon talked briefly.

As she surveyed the hundreds jammed into the greensward, she noted many signs proclaiming "We love you, Pat," and "Welcome Home," among other sentiments.

"I'm glad you've got room for me in your hearts," the First Lady remarked with a smile.

The First Lady walked among the crowd to shake their hands, recognize their children and sign some autographs. She paid particular attention to troops of Brownies, decked out in full uniform for the occasion.

San Clemente officials, and leaders of the fund drive, said they will ask permission to put the bust on public display in City

Hall and in various business places downtown, before it is taken to the Western White House in San Clemente.

They said they hope that it becomes a centerpiece of the Presidential Library which Mr. Nixon's backers plan to build to preserve his official papers and the memorabilia of his presidency.

## Teen buried by avalanche saved

MAMMOTH LAKES (AP) — Rescue workers dug a Southern California teenager from beneath a snowslide after he was buried while skiing Friday.

Kim Avarrell, 18, of Running Stream, Calif., was reported in good condition by the Mono County Sheriff's Department.

Five other skiers were partially buried by the avalanche on Mammoth Mountain but escaped injury.

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'Little Foxes'

Diana Cameron, left, and Roberta Andino give Glenn Sterling a helping hand in Long Beach Community Playhouse production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," playing Friday and Saturday nights.

## Bacharach hates to compose

By GENE HANDSAKER  
HOLLYWOOD — "I hate composing," said Burt Bacharach.

Bacharach, 41, bare to the waist for a morning sunbath on a patio lounge chair at his hillside home, continued:

"Doing a concert or a TV show is a joy, compared to composing."

WITH Hal David, his lyricist collaborator for 15 years, Bacharach is writing the songs for a musical version of the 1937 Ronald Coleman movie, "Lost Horizon." And he says he is "happy with the score."

Meanwhile, he has been preparing for his fifth annual television special, on ABC April 23.

He thinks musical nominations in next Monday's Academy Awards are "about average." "I think the best creative score and song is 'Shaft.' It's certainly the most unusual, but whether the most unusual will win is something else."

Bacharach won Oscars two years ago for the score of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and, with David, for its featured song, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."

## S.F. 'DOLLAR OPERA' SLATES SERIES OF 7 PERFORMANCES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The second season of the Western Opera Theater's "Dollar Opera" will consist of seven performances of four different programs.

Manager Edward Corn who is also manager of the parent San Francisco Opera, said the Dollar series will be presented May 4 through May 14 at the Palace of Fine Arts.

The operas, sung in English with young casts and full orchestras, will include Benjamin Britten's "Turn of the Screw" on May 4 and 6; a double bill of Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" and Ernst Krennek's "What Price Confidence" on May 5; Rossini's "Le Cenerentola" at a May 7 matinee and on May 13; and Donizetti's "The Elixir

of Love" on May 12 and at a May 14 matinee.

Western Opera, an ensemble company with 13 young professional singers, performs in San Francisco only during the Dollar Opera series. But it has given more than 450 performances in five Western states during the past six years.

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# Dancing sparkles at CSLB

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

The two-year old Dance Department at Cal State, Long Beach, continues to thrive. Example: the excellent choreographic evening being presented three times this weekend in the campus Little Theater.

Only six choreographers (as opposed to 11 last year at this time) contributed to the current program but, given comparatively larger works, less means more in this case. That is to say, bigger canvases give fairer representation to each of these dance fashioners.

Indeed, the longest work of this program (which will be repeated for the last time, tonight), Georgia Matthews' "Fragments," is also the most cohesive, the most accessible, and the most clearly executed.

The reasons are many, no doubt, but they begin with the form chosen: a suite of five poems by Evgeny Yevushenko, spoken as well as danced by five females and a male. Also crucial to the success of the work is its musical score, a most attractive and pungent entity (Liquid Hindemith, I

should call it), and the work of the department's unofficial composer-in-residence, Ruby Abeling.

As performed pointedly by Larry Kulp, Suzanne Abston, Jonnie Morris, Betty Nash, Kathleen Owens, and Patricia Salazar, with smooth help from musicians Diane Dunlap, John Grady, and Ms. Abeling, "Fragments" touches the observer both intellectually and viscerally, and without creating gaps in continuity or style. Choreographer Matthews is a talent to watch.

So is Gwen Miller, whose "Square Set," faintly nautical and consistently handsome, opened the proceedings. Simplicity, when it is this fluent, and this prettily packaged, is indeed a virtue. The able dancers were Betsy Conlin, Kathleen Owens, Eva Weaver, Mary Wild, and the choreographer.

Ronald Sindelar's score to "Meusa — the Ship," dominated that work. Which is not to denigrate the integrated contributions of joint choreographers Joan Schlaich (who directed the entire evening), Georgia Matthews, and Laurence Kulp, or the

seven dancing-actors who performed it so effectively. Bruce Allen Smith's 18-minute "Marriage," and Irene Nickels' pastorate, "Morning Tapestry," completed the program.

Throughout the evening,

there were superior and professional contributions from scenic and costume designer Herbert Cambern, from music director Ruby Abeling, and from lighting designer Robinson Royce.

## Ex-starlet a star all right — writing

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joanna Lee is one former starlet who did not end up a waitress, car-hop, beautiful hooker, stenographer or a San Fernando Valley housewife.

Under contract to Warner Bros. and Universal more than 15 years ago, Joanna failed to upstage Marilyn Monroe, or even Mamie Van Doren.

Instead, Joanna turned to writing. She is a slender redhead with strong ideas and an independent mind. Married and divorced twice, she wants to become a writer-producer.

As a member of the

Screen Writers Guild — 10 per cent of whose 2,900 members are women — Joanna has fared exceedingly well. She has written more than 175 scripts for shows ranging from "Bonanza" to "Pete and Gladys."

But now that she wants to become a producer, things are rough.

JOANNA formed her own company, Christiana Productions. Under this banner and in conjunction with other outfits she has three television pilots in the works: "Joy, Inc.," "Jennifer," and "The Bells of St. Ann."

"As a writer I never knew how my script would finally end up on the screen," said Joanna, definitely ruffled.

"By the time the actors get through with their interpretation, producers satisfy their egos and directors shoot their own version, sometimes I couldn't recognize what I'd written."

"That's why I want to become an autonomous creative unit. I'd like to write the screenplay and then produce the results so that it maintains its original intent. I'd also like to direct."

It is Joanna's take-charge attitude that doesn't exactly thrill studio heads, network chieftains and other producers.

"There's an enormous amount of discrimination against a woman once she gets into production," Joanna said unhappily.

"Things aren't so bad for female writers. In fact, we're treated on equal terms with male writers. But when you want to call a few shots you run into a stone wall."

"There's a big difference on the executive level in Hollywood about what a woman can do and say as compared to men in the same job."

The male ego in Hollywood is no small item. Among actors it is overwhelming. Directors are astounding. Producers unbearable.

To compete with a woman on creative grounds generally sets them to grinding their teeth. They can handle actresses. After all, who can compete with 30-24-36?

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"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

## SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

**GEORGIA, GEORGIA** — Diana Sands stars in a multi-faceted portrait of a famed American black singer in Sweden who is emotionally confused about her life style. Written by Maya Angelou. (R)

**THE CAREY TREATMENT** — The suspenseful tale of pathologist James Coburn who turns detective to clear a colleague of murder. With Jennifer O'Neill, Dan O'Herrilly and Pat Hingle. (PG)

**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW** — A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams of youth. (R)

**ON ANY SUNDAY** — A fast-moving, knowledgeable and sympathetic view of motorcycle riders. By Bruce Brown who made "The Endless Summer." (G)

**FIDDLER ON THE ROOF** — Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in Czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical hit. (G)

**THE RA EXPEDITIONS** — "Kon Tiki" adventurer Thor Heyerdahl's film account of his epic voyages from Africa to the Americas with eight other men in a papyrus boat. (G)

**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS** — Charlton Heston portrays Moses in Cecil B. DeMille's 1959 biblical dramatization. With Yul Brynner, Anne Baxter

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and Edward G. Robinson. (G)

**FROGS** — Nature strikes back as masses of frogs, spiders, turtles, alligators and lizards attack a group of people on a Florida island. Ray Milland stars. (GP)

**THE GODFATHER** — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an under-world family. (R)

**WHAT'S UP, DOC?** — The high-spirited comedy adventures of eccentric Barbra Streisand and vague, bespectacled Ryan O'Neal at a musicologist convention in San Francisco. (G)

**THE BISCUIT EATER** — Walt Disney Production's story of two Tennessee youngsters' efforts to turn a misfit dog into a champion pointer. With Earl Holliman and Lew Ayers. (G)

**DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER** — Sean Connery returns as British super-spy 007 in this latest James

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 7:00 SAT. 4:15 — SUN. 11:45  
SHOWS WKDYS. 8:00 SAT. 4:30 — 8:30 SUN. 12:00 — 4:00 — 8:00  
**Gold B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments**  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**UA LONG BEACH**  
437-1267  
A UNITED ARTIST THEATRE  
NOW  
20th Century-Fox presents  
**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**  
IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS  
PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE!  
BURT LANCASTER IS "VALDEZ"

**NOW SHOWING!**  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT!  
**5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!**  
BEST ACTRESS-VANESSA REDGRAVE  
BEST ART DIRECTION  
BEST COSTUME DESIGN  
BEST DRAMATIC SCORE  
BEST SOUND  
A Hal Wallis Production  
Vanessa Redgrave · Glenda Jackson  
**Mary, Queen of Scots**  
TECHNICOLOR • Presented in THEATRE/VIDEO • UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
SHOWN AT 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00 & 10:15

**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower 425-7422  
STARTS 6:30

**NOW SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES**  
**LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower 425-7422  
STARTS 6:30

**NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES Present.  
A BBS PRODUCTION  
**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW**  
A Film By PETER BOGDANOVICH  
Including  
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON  
CLOVIS LEACHMAN/... CYBILL SHEPHERD as JAY/PETER BOGDANOVICH  
Screenplay by LARRY MCURTREY and PETER BOGDANOVICH  
Produced by STEPHEN J. FRIEDMAN  
Original Soundtrack Album on MGM Records  
**CO-HIT LOS ALTOS**  
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER**  
SHOWTIMES  
12:05, 4:05, 6:15, 8:30 & 10:35

Bond thriller with locations in Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt and Las Vegas. Also stars Jill St. John and Lana Wood. (PG)

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION** — Oscar nominee Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and zealous Manhattan detective trying to smash a heroin syndicate. (R)

**SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION** — Paul Newman, Henry Fonda and Lee Remick star in this story of the tribulations of an Oregon logging family. (PG)

**RATINGS**  
G — All ages admitted. General Audiences.

PG — All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

R — Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 18 admitted.

**UA**  
CERRITOS  
OPEN 11:30 • STARTS 12 NOON  
BARGAIN PRICE 4-50  
8 ACADEMY AWARD  
"LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)  
12:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:30, 10:35  
**UA**  
JAMES COBURN  
"THE CAREY TREATMENT"  
**UA**  
CLINT EASTWOOD  
AS  
"DIRTY HARRY"  
ALSO  
"SKIN GAME"

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**IF YOUR MONEY BAGS AREN'T FULL**  
ENOUGH check the "Loan" columns in today's Classified Ads.

**THE BIGGEST & BEST SWAP MEET IN THE HARBOR AREA IS NOW FREE!**  
TO ALL BUYERS  
LONG BEACH  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
SAN MARGO HWY. & SANTA FE AVE.  
**SWAP MEET!**  
FREE ADMISSION  
TO ALL BUYERS!  
FREE PARKING!  
**SAT. & SUN.**  
8:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

**PACIFIC WALK-INS**  
**LAKEWOOD CENTER** Faculty at Cerritos 531-9580  
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# Most Southland firms see employment holding steady

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business Editor

Sixty per cent of polled Long Beach area businessmen say they expect no change in their employment needs during the second quarter of 1972.

Manpower, Inc., temporary help organization which conducted the poll, also said 15 per cent of the area's businessmen expect their employment needs to drop, while 10 per cent "look for increases."

The remainder, Manpower spokesmen said, frankly said they "don't know."

Across Arizona, California and Nevada, 21 per cent of those surveyed predict increased employment during April, May and June. Stable employment is forecast by 58 per cent, while 8 per cent expect a decrease. The remainder said they are uncertain.

Nation-wide, the predictions were as follows: increased employment, 22 per cent; no change, 63 per cent; decreases, 6 per cent; "don't know," 9 per cent.

Analysis of the 25 industries polled throughout the United States shows that of those predicting increases for the second quarter, the highest percentages are in building construction (37 per cent), apparel manufacturing (31 per cent), banking (31 per cent) and transportation equipment manufacturing (31 per cent).

In a breakdown of regions, the survey shows Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas to be the most optimistic, with 31 per cent of those polled predicting employment increases.

The greatest percentage predicting decreases for the second quarter are in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska and South Dakota, where 9 per cent expect cutbacks.

Most stable are Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin where 70 per cent said they expect no change in their employment needs.

The quarterly survey is the 58th conducted by Manpower.

## Survey No. 2

A survey of corporate executives across the nation reveals their conviction the economy is on a steady upward path.

Business Week magazine says: "There seems to be less aspect of a runaway to this recovery," quoting John D. Harper, chairman of Aluminum Co. of America. He contends the gradualness of the improvement is a good omen.

While most executives surveyed tended to share Harper's conviction about the pace of the recovery, some hold the economy is booming. "We have a beautiful expansion under way. It is like a Greek drama unfolding," commented Edwin H. Yeo III, vice chairman of Pittsburgh National Corp.

"I think the whole economy is bullish," said Douglas W. MacLay, board chairman of Burgess Industries, a Dallas-based company specializing in environmental control. Added Wallace J. Carroll, chairman of Chicago's Katy Industries, a conglomerate, "business is booming."

In Cleveland, Robert Hunter, chairman of Weatherhead Co., a manufacturer of hydraulic equipment components, said he finds "a movement in business on a broad front which justifies optimism."

"Since last summer, I've believed that the economy was going great," commented Donald H. Putnam, president of the New York based Conrac Corp. "And our guys believed it because I told them to. Now they're believing it because they're hearing it from their customers."

Business Week found several developments which seem to underlie the rosy outlook in corporate boardrooms. These include the spate of bullish economic statistics, a jump in sales figures reported by many companies and the belief by businessmen that President Nixon will not allow the economy to lag in an election year.

Richard Ahlstrom, treasurer of Diamond Shamrock Corp., of Cleveland, said, "There is quite a bit of optimism in our company. We're running ahead of plans in the chemical business."

At Chicago's Katy, sales are up 30 per cent over last year's average, Carroll said. And, like many other businessmen, he reasoned, "Business will probably continue to boom until right up to the election."

A similar opinion was voiced by Brannon Morris, board chairman of Muse's, Atlanta's apparel chain. "Up until the election, Nixon is going to make the economy good — it will be great all summer and early fall."

Ironically, although the election is cited as a cause of immediate optimism, businessmen's doubts about the post-election economic climate appear to be a major reason for their cautious attitude over the long run.

## One more time...

In yet another survey of 25 major companies, Business Week found top corporate officials enjoyed pay boosts last year paralleling the rise in corporate profits.

Salaries moved up 9.7 per cent, about three times the percentage a year earlier, the magazine said.

Total compensation, including bonuses and other incentive pay, rose 7.5 per cent — significantly ahead of 1970's gain of 2 per cent but still behind the rise in straight salary payments.

The gap indicates that executives are still leaning toward straight cash rather than deferred pay arrangements, reflecting changes in the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

"With fatter paychecks, most industrial chieftains easily stayed ahead of inflation. The Consumer Price Index rose only 4.3 per cent from 1970-71 but top executive salaries soared 10 per cent."

"Faring much worse were the armies of white collar workers that the top men command. Over-all business and professional salaries increased by only 2.1 per cent for the period," the magazine reported.

Leading the gainers in salary hikes was Avco Corp. President James R. Kerr, who moved from \$120,000 to nearly \$215,000 last year — a year in which he was promoted to president.

## Central Coast area open to resort homes

California's Central Coast is opening up to resort home developments utilizing mobile and modular housing, with probably the most unusual and certainly the most ambitious of these projects nearing completion here at this tiny seaside town of Avila Beach.

Employing an entirely new concept for recreational resort living, the San Luis Bay Club, occupying 1,065 acres of the Marre Ranch, is completely different from any other mobile/modular - type community now existing or being planned in this area exactly mid-way between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

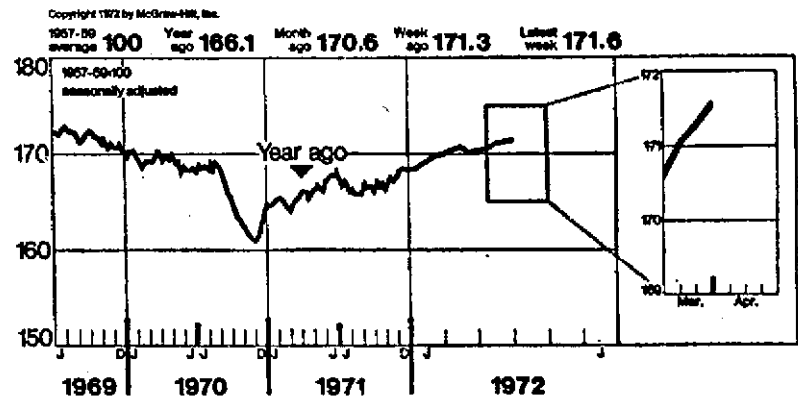
What sets the San Luis Bay Club apart from other resort-home clubs is its no - purchase - of - land, no - lease club membership policy; coupled with the sale of mobile and modular homes that are specially designed by the manufacturers — customized at the factory and personalized to each member's own

Experiencing the biggest drop in total compensation was Bank of America President Alden W. Clausen. Although his salary inched up by \$600 to \$168,200, his other

compensation dropped from an estimated \$99,530 to just \$3,343.

RCA Corp. Chairman Robert Sarnoff, also on the

downside of the pay ledger, did not receive the \$100,000 bonus last year he got in 1970. His compensation package dipped 26.7 per cent to \$275,000.



The index continued in its upward trend, rising for the fifth consecutive week. Steel production rose to the highest level since last June—when it benefited from steel strike hedge-buying. Auto output was bolstered by Saturday overtime at three car and 11 truck assembly plants. Gains were also posted in electricity and railroad carloadings. Crude oil refinery runs and intercity truck tonnage declined.

## INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

# What of silent generation?

An overlooked generation of people — those between the ages of 25 and 44 — hold the purse strings to a vast amount of spendable money, which if released would cause an upsurge in the nation's business, Industry Week reports.

People in the age bracket, which the business magazine calls the "silent" generation, have more income—discretionary and total — to spend than either the younger or older segments of the population, but it does not have adequate product choices of appropriate appeals from which to choose.

While this "silent" generation comprised only about 24 per cent of the U.S. population in 1969, it controlled 42 per cent of the nation's purchasing power.

Both numbers and power are expected to grow considerably.

By 1982, the 24-to 44-year-olds are expected to make up 28 per cent of the population. Even more significantly, the economic power of this "silent" generation is expected to grow from 42 per cent of the nation's purchasing power in 1969 to about 50 per cent by 1985.

In the last decade there has been a big growth in the amount of money that could be used for "discretionary expenditures" — purchases that are made entirely at the discretion of the consumer.

For example, savings — all of which could be used for discretionary spending — rose from \$37.9 billion in 1969 to \$60.5 billion in 1971.

The 25 to 44 group which holds a big chunk of the money surplus has it partly because the group has been largely overlooked by marketers who have concentrated their efforts on wooing a younger group.

YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE A MAJOR industry — soft drinks — catering to them. One of the companies accents activity and involvement — youthful characteristics.

Another soft drink company has done much the same with its rock-folk advertising approach that teaches the world how to sing. It's based on love — another "discovery" of the young.

The influence of youth does not stop at soft drink "pitches." Visit the clothing stores and try to buy a white shirt. Or go to a millinery and try to buy a fancy hat. You can do it, but it isn't easy, Industry Week said.

Consumers between the ages of 25 and 44 have very few industries wondering about their tastes, the magazine stated.

To appeal to the "silent" generation, one must appeal to value consciousness, for these people are more interested in security and value than in glamour products.

Born between 1928 and 1947, some of these people have lived through the Great Depression; some have lived through a World War. As children, many of them—even the younger ones — were educated on thrift with the emphasis on monetary security. They don't buy on the spur of the moment.

Perhaps the "silent" generation is silent only in that it has listened to its elders, and now to the younger generation, and has never yet had its own say, Industry Week suggested.

Getting through to the "silent" generation may require new marketing approaches that recognize the power of "discretion" or the power of a single group of consumers, the magazine observed.



## PROGRESSIVE SAVINGS STRUCTURE RISES

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Progressive Savings and Loan Association's new branch building, at Seventh Street and Newport Avenue, Long Beach, were held last week. Structure will be contemporary, single-story

masonry, capped by bronze-glazed ceramic tile fascia. It will occupy 4,500 square feet. Parking for 25 vehicles is planned. Progressive was founded in 1965 at Alhambra. New branch opening is scheduled July 1

## BUSINESS MIRROR

# Economic problems unsolved

NEW YORK (AP) — The two persistent domestic economic problems in the United States are inflation and unemployment, which invites the question:

Are they permanent aspects of our wonderfully wealthy, relatively unregulated economy?

To some extent the answer already has been given in regard to inflation, which now has been reduced from something above 6 per cent to only 3.6 per cent — but only through the use of extraordinary means.

Wage and price controls, that is, were enforced by government only after it had decided that conventional means were unable to cope with the problem.

It now remains to be seen whether inflation will reappear after the elimination of controls. In fact, it remains to be seen if controls will be eliminated.

MEANWHILE, nobody can claim that the 3.6 per cent rate is evidence of great success. If maintained, it would cause the dollar to be devalued in the marketplace by 50 cents in about 20 years.

Less radical measures have been used to deal with unemployment, which

persists partly because of a peculiar, ironic situation: The number of jobs

is rising, but so is the number of job seekers.

One school of thought — and it seems to be expanding — argues that there is a serious mismatch between skills and needs, and that it won't be resolved until better cooperation is achieved between educators and employers.

This year, for example, college graduates are again expected to meet a rather cool reception from recruiters, although surveys do show that their chances will be better than last year.

ANOTHER area of great concern is for the chronically unemployed who, it is believed, are beyond the influence of the economic cycle. That is, even when the economy expands, their fortunes remain poor.

Blacks and teen-agers, for example, have jobless rates far above that of adult whites no matter what the condition of the economy. Black joblessness is usually double that of whites. Teen-age unemployment is triple the figure.



## STATE MUTUAL'S NEWEST

State Mutual Savings and Loan Association's permanent new quarters at 5105 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, is rising swiftly. Completion is set for Dec. 15, target date for transferring operation from temporary trailer quarters occupied since October, 1970.

## FINANCIAL BUSINESS



**APPOINTED**  
Wayne Duffy, Valinda, has been appointed manager of Bank of America's Willow-Daisy branch, Long Beach. He's a 21-year B of A veteran.



**PROMOTED**  
Arthur Dilly, Lakewood, has been promoted to vice president in Crocker Bank's national division in Los Angeles. He joined firm in 1953.

## See some interest rates edge upward

NEW YORK (AP) — Some interest rates are beginning to move up again and speculation is spreading that the Federal Reserve may be subtly changing its aggressively easy money policy to one of more moderation.

The trend so far is not conclusive, but money is costlier in those esoteric areas in which big business deals and could be reflected at the consumer level in coming months.

If the tendency develops into a trend, it quite likely will reopen an old, old argument about which comes first: the American economy or the demands of the European central banks.

The America first group argues that low rates are needed to fuel the expansion that is now under way and has a long way to go before idle plant capacity and jobless workers are fully employed.

The Europeans say that low American rates threaten to disrupt world monetary order because the bil-

lions of American dollars abroad are not being drawn back home because of unattractive yields.

IN THIS context, therefore, the assurance given to European central bankers this week by Arthur F. Burns, Fed chairman, is being viewed with some suspicion. He told the bankers that the low point in American rates has been reached.

In the view of some American businessmen and investors, the problem really isn't so much low American rates as it is the failure of European bankers to reduce their rates sufficiently to discourage the dollar flow.

As one big investor notes, current U.S. rates are in some instances higher than their averages over the 1955-1969 period. The prime rate, for example, is 4.75 per cent compared with a 4 per cent average for the period.

Moreover, corporate bonds at better than 7.5 per cent compare with a 5.1 per cent average in 1955-1969. And home mortgages at 7.5 per cent have along way to go before reaching traditional 5 or 6 per cent levels.

American interest rates therefore are low only in relation to foreign rates.



## ADVANCED

Tom Longworth, Huntington Beach, has been promoted to assistant vice president - employee relations with Bank of America's Southern California personnel administration department, Los Angeles.

## SME in sessions in L.B.

Members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' Region VII, the western states, are meeting this weekend at the Holiday Inn, Long Beach.

Chapter 84 hosted the group Friday night at a reception and business sessions were to get under way this morning.

An honor awards banquet is slated this evening aboard the Queen Mary.

## T and T to park in Artesia

T and T Industries, Inc., manufacturer of plastic bag closures and related products, has moved to new facilities at 17004 Alhambra Ave., Artesia.

The firm, headed by M. L. Jackson, president, is the first tenant in Dunn Properties Corp.'s new Artesia Industrial Park.

Located at the intersection of the Artesia Freeway and Pioneer Boulevard, the park has eight buildings on a 7.19-acre site.

The buildings range in size from 8,083 square feet to 53,385 square feet with a total of 155,683 square feet available for lease.

T and T is located in a 12,358-square-foot building at the industrial park. Rich Larsen of Dunn Properties handled arrangements for the five-year lease with a five-year renewal option.

Before moving to the new industrial park location, T and T Industries operated from three buildings with 8,000 square feet at Dunn's Cerritos Industrial Park.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

## Survival costs going up

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government scientific panel estimates that building automobiles to conform to 1976 antipollution and

safety standards would add \$755 to the price of a car.

So in a report prepared for the office of science and technology, the group took a statesman-like ap-

proach and suggested that the standards be downgraded.

This appears to confirm a premonition that has been gradually creeping up on me with little cat-like

feet. Namely, that survival is reaching the point where it costs more than we can afford.

I mean, who wants to continue breathing, or live through an auto wreck, if you've got to shell out an extra \$41.95 a month in car payments? Plus carrying charges.

But I'm only a layman and my views at times are unscientific. To make certain I was thinking straight, I put a few questions to an authority on the economics of ecology, Dr. Helga R. Lungduster.

"There is good news and bad news in the report," she said. "If the auto industry spends \$755 per car on safety and exhaust fume control equipment, the air will be cleaner and driving less hazardous."

"That's good news," I said.

"But the higher price means that fewer people will be able to buy cars."

"That's bad news," I said.

"If fewer people are able to buy cars, there won't be as many autos on the streets to clog up traffic and pollute the air of our cities," Dr. Lungduster continued.

"That's good news," "But if Detroit isn't able to sell as many cars, there will be a slump in the auto industry and a rise in unemployment."

"That's bad news."

"If people are unable to find work in the city, it will tend to halt the movement away from rural areas and perhaps cause some workers to return to the farm, as advocated by President Nixon."

"That's good news," I said.

"But if the jobless ranks grow in urban areas, there will be a drop in consumer purchasing power and food prices will decline, bringing additional hardships to the farmers."

"That's bad news," I said.

"Falling food prices will tend to curb inflation, which may make it possible to cut the price of safe, pollution-free autos so that more people can afford them."

I don't know whether that is good or bad.

make management figures talk, how he can use them to make a bigger profit.

It goes a long way toward that goal.

In his search for improvement and control, the author contends, a manager finds he needs help from figures and from analytical and logical tools.

It is up to him to collect and interpret measurements relevant to his area of responsibility, and to apply the results. This book will assist him by overcoming a major obstacle to the profitable uses of figures — their variability.

Anson shows how to measure variability, and take it into account. As a result, the manager will be able to devise effective policies, rather than reacting irrationally to their fluctuations.—RLB.

THE MANAGEMENT OF LEARNING, by Ivor K. Davies. McGraw-Hill, \$10.95.

This author, who has written many articles and authored this publisher's "Management Manuals" series, attempts here — and goes a long way — to meet a growing demand.

That demand is for increasing professionalism in educators.

Working from the concept of the trainer as a "manager of learning," the text outlines the means of arriving at a sensitive and flexible relationship between the trainer-manager and his students.

Divided into four sections — planning, organizing, leading and controlling — this book is practical.

Theory is at a minimum, with emphasis on action throughout. The result is a new type of book systematically laying out new methods for achieving educational and developmental objectives.—RLB.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

George Dunk, Long Beach resident and manager of the W. T. Grant store in Cudahy Plaza, will receive the company's achievement citation for outstanding sales-customer service performance in 1971. The award will be presented at ceremonies in Bermuda.

Dwight C. Baum, senior vice president in charge of the Western Region of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., Inc., has been elected a director of Buffums', Valle G. Young, chairman and chief executive officer of the department and specialty store chain, announced.

John G. Broussard, principle in the CPA firm of J. G. Broussard & Co. in Orange County Chapter, NAA.

## Investment seminar set Wednesday

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith will host an investment seminar aboard the Queen Mary Wednesday evening, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Duncan Smith, vice president and director of Lionel D. Edie & Company, will be the principle speaker covering the topics of the current investment climate and the concept of professional money management.

Reservations may be made by calling Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., Long Beach.

## Mason nod for Golden Plate award

William R. Mason, president of the Irvine Company, Newport Beach, has been chosen by the American Academy of Achievement as one of 50 "giants of accomplishment" from America's fields of endeavor to receive the Golden Plate Award during the annual Salute to Excellence weekend, July 6-8, at Salt Lake City.

Announcement was made by Lowell Thomas, pioneer newscaster-globe trotter-author and past recipient of the Golden Plate Award, who serves as chairman on the awards committee.

## Computer has lot to do with this year's campaigns

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The electronic computer will have a lot more to do with this year's national political contest than flashing the results on election night. It's also playing a big part in the campaigning.

Letters turned out by the computer to solicit votes played a small part in the 1968 presidential election.

This year, 100 million of these letters probably will be mailed on behalf of the presidential, congressional and gubernatorial candidates, says Stephen Balber of Datatab, Inc., a New York firm that claims to be the largest of a dozen or so in the computerized letter business nationally.

Although it is a natural evolution from the old automatic typewriter shop that composed letters from player piano type rolls, the computerized letter is a lot more sophisticated.

The computer can print out letters much faster, thereby handling bigger mailing lists and an infinite selection of paragraphs can be stored in the computer, making it easier to tailor the letters to appeal to different voters or customers.

ONE REASON a big increase in vote soliciting by computerized letter is expected this year is that, for some unexplained reason, Congress exempted letters from the new legal limitations on campaign expenditures.

Candidates can spend only 6 cents per registered voter on television advertising and 4 cents on printed media. Although an expense limit on letters originally was included in the bill, it was knocked out of the final versions.

Computerized letters aren't cheap.

They cost from 5 to 6½ cents each, plus postage, according to Chairman Gerald Yass of Datatab. But they appear to have high attention value and the ability to use the computer not only to address them individually, but to vary their composition according to the known interests of voter groups justifies their cost, Yass said.

Groups are pinpointed on the basis of sex, area, party affiliations and probably interest in specific issues.

COMPANIES that produce them also frequently help compose the letters.

Datatab has a professional political consultant named Peter Iovino, veter-

an of a number of campaigns, to advise candidates on composing letters.

In the 1968 New Orleans mayoral election, Datatab produced 50 variations of a letter for Moon Landrieu, the independent who won, defeating the candidate of a party organization that had been entrenched for years.

Yass and Balber say the letters cannot replace media advertising. They supplement it. But for some candidates, the letter is the safest appeal. Television appearances are well known to be a double edged sword — some candidates come through well on the TV screen, others don't.

A gubernatorial candidate this year may send out 2.5 million computerized letters, a candidate for the state legislature or a municipal office anywhere from 20,000 to 100,000.

Even in 1971, which had few elections, Datatab sent out 2 million political letters.

In the long run, business sales letters will be more important than political letters for the industry, Yass said, but the vote soliciting letters are a big and juicy market.

## Authors speak out

GUIDE TO INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT, edited by Dick Howard. Prentice-Hall, \$29.95.

According to Howard, "the major problem that faced operating level industrial or economic developers has been the extreme breadth of the subject. It covers areas as diverse as real estate and education, taxes and labor."

In this volume, America's leading professionals have compiled a reference work and idea source that goes far in filling this need for detailed information on today's industrial development process.

The reader will find quite in-depth coverage of land potential, community attraction efforts, industry's needs and interests, and the emerging areas pertinent to industrial development in the next two decades.

Here are details on site selection and industrial zoning — with applicable federal legislative considerations, a complete program of advertising, publicity and public relations for the "wooing" community, industrial selection criteria and resource requirements, and effective solid waste management systems.

Other areas examined are expected return rates on municipal subsidies to industry, labor availability surveys, and influence of state and local taxes on industrial location, and the use of geographic coordinates and market analysis. —RLB

INCORPORATING THE PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE, by George E. Ray. Prentice-Hall, \$19.95.

Recently the Treasury Department announced its agreement with the state laws that allow professional practices to be incorporated. Because of the all-sweeping nature of these laws, their effect on professional people should be enormous.

In the wake of this development, Ray, an attorney and an expert in the field, has written this new guidebook.

Ray shows the reader how to set up a professional corporation and obtain for the first time considerable tax relief, limited liability, better pension and profit-sharing plans, low-cost insurance, greater medical reimbursements, and other fringe benefits previously unavailable to the professional.

Ray offers a checklist of the steps involved in the organization of a corporation — from drafting the articles or incorporation and by-laws . . . to changing the name on stationery and listings.

He also includes sections of the IRS code that apply to professional corporations, and answers every question the professional will have on this subject. —RLB

SQUEEZE IT TILL THE EAGLE GRINS, by Scott Burns. Doubleday, \$6.95.

If there is any humor in serious inflation, the author — a management consultant in Boston — seems to have found it.

The rest of his book title is "How to Spend, Save and Enjoy Your Money."

This volume not only guides the reader through the intricacies of the U.S. money system, but points out how much wiser it is to examine our financial lives in "the larger context



## NEW CAR LIGHT

Girl holds prototype automotive lamp and lens to demonstrate new lighting concept developed through computer techniques by General Motors Research physicists and GM's Guide Lamp Division. Reflector of new lamp is divided into planes or facets, optically calculated and positioned to project a beam of the desired shape and intensity through a clear lens. Present lamps with smooth reflectors use complex lenses with spreading flutes and bending prisms to control the final light pattern.

## Le Gran achieves record year earnings

Le Gran Corp. achieved record sales and earnings in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, President David Grand announced.

It was the seventh consecutive year in which the Long Beach company has registered record operating results.

For the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, sales increased 16.7 per cent to \$20,342,000 from \$17,434,000 in the preceding year. Net in-

come increased to \$705,000, or 72 cents per share, based on 974,728 average shares outstanding during the year after giving effect to the 5-for-4 stock dividend to be distributed April 17.

In the prior year, net income amounted to \$617,000, or 68 cents a share, based on 906,186 average shares outstanding during the year after giving effect to the 3-for-4 stock dividend.

of the human community."

His section on "The Leaky Bathtub (Why some people never take a bath)" dishes up a few chuckles while covering the seriousness of inflation. His diagram shows income as the water tank, but before the water reaches the bathtub (purchasing power), the pressure is reduced drastically with a junction pipe (taxes).

Then, while the remaining water flows into the tub, a leaky drain (inflation) spills much of the income away and the tub never seems to fill.

Burns offers just about as many practical solutions as criticisms — and that's a better ratio than we've seen since the latest round of inflation struck. —RLB

RETIREMENT DOLLARS FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED, by Steven S. Anreder. Cloth, \$6.95, Thomas Y. Crowell Company; paperback, \$3.95, Dun-Donnelley.

This probably is the most comprehensive guide on "Keogh" retirement plans published thus far.

It gives nontechnical examples of legal, tax and personal considerations, plus an informative discussion of the possible pitfalls that should be known before establishment of a plan.

It provides a clear outline on the long-range tax savings and pension benefits available to the self-employed independent businessman — and professional — under the Keogh Act.

Anreder is an associate editor of Barron's Weekly, national finance magazine, and holds a master's degree in economics.

It is apparent throughout his book he knows of what he writes. —RLB

STOCKS FOR 1972, by N. Leonard Jarvis. Pinnacle Books, \$1.25 (paperback).

Certain individuals have managed to maintain a high level of accuracy in choosing companies for growth, and the author is one of them.

A respected analyst and broker — and a veteran of the financial scene for nearly 50 years, he presents this book as a guide to growth stocks, not a guarantee of profits. He lists the 101 "best."—RLB

PROFIT FROM FIGURES: A MANAGER'S GUIDE TO STATISTICAL METHODS, by Cyril J. Anson. McGraw-Hill, \$11.

Stated purpose of this volume is to provide a simple guide to the practicing manager on how he can

## Landscape project in F. Valley

Omega Landscape Co., Santa Ana, has completed an extensive landscaping project at the \$700,000 Pine Tree Apartments, 9900 La Alameda St., Fountain Valley.

The project included lawns, trees and shrubs, an irrigation system, concrete walks and a children's playground. The 48-unit development, designed for young families, is near Brookhurst Street and the San Diego Freeway.

Arnel Development Co., Tustin, is the builder-owner. Don C. Fassnacht, Garden Grove, is the landscape architect. Omega also has offices in San Diego.

Before you fork over hard cash for your next investment, send for our free portfolio. It explains why close-in equestrian property is a vanishing breed of land in Los Angeles County. The Country is less than 30 minutes from downtown... 15 minutes closer than either Hidden Hills or Rolling Hills. And with new zoning laws that will force horse owners to move within the next few years, The Country's growth potential

is highly interesting! But The Country stacks up as more than just a good investment. Think of a \$1 million equestrian center, surrounded by 35 miles of bridle trails that wind through the uncompromising master plan of Diamond Bar. Add private park, tennis courts and a 24-hour security gate. Wouldn't you rather saddle up your investment than be saddled down by it?

## make hay.

(with close-in equestrian property)



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Funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the first of the month, when on deposit at the end of the quarter. Funds received after the 10th earn from the date of receipt. Funds earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal on passbook accounts.

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FREE PARKING

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 8, 1972 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS				WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID			
Following shows the closing averages for the week.				This Week Previous week			
STOCK AVERAGES				Two years			
Indust	940.72	936.90	962.60	+21.90	Advances	1,149	671
Trans	247.74	247.74	247.74	0.00	Declines	549	1,072
Unions	112.00	112.18	111.84	-0.34	Unchanged	178	47
S&P	320.44	320.54	323.54	+3.00	Total Issues	1,936	1,991
Bonds	72.24	72.24	72.24	0.00	New heavy	179	265
Govt	72.24	72.24	72.24	0.00	New light	101	239
Corp	72.24	72.24	72.24	0.00			
High R.R.	90.57	90.57	90.57	0.00			
Low R.R.	84.81	84.81	84.81	0.00			
Indust	90.57	90.57	90.57	0.00			
Govt	84.81	84.81	84.81	0.00			
Corp	84.81	84.81	84.81	0.00			
High R.R.	52.76	52.76	52.76	0.00			
Low R.R.	52.76	52.76	52.76	0.00			
Weekly Number of Traded Issues				Weekly Sales			
N.Y. Stocks	174	174	174	0.00	N.Y. Stocks	174	174
N.Y. Bonds	174	174	174	0.00	N.Y. Bonds	174	174
American Stocks	174	174	174	0.00	American Stocks	174	174
American Bonds	174	174	174	0.00	American Bonds	174	174

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Low (Hds.)		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Yearly	Sales	High Low
A					Per Cent	Low		
4478	Abilene 1.10	543	70	69%	69%	30	125	25%
4479	ACF Inc 2.40	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4480	Acme-Cleveland 30	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4481	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4482	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
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4632	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4633	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4634	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4635	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4636	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4637	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4638	Adams 1.00	431	20	14%	14%	35	135	25%
4639	Adams 1.00	431	20					

[illegible]

(Continued on Page A-14)



# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The months of March and April reveal the success or failure of fall or winter planting. The bulbs, annuals, perennials, roses and even the lawns show whether the plants were properly set out, or had care as to feeding, pest control, weed control, and water.

Now it is time to start replacing annuals that have finished flowering or soon will. Set out shrubs, trees, perennials, and ground covers.

Gardeners that didn't plant bare root roses early this year, now have the opportunity to set them out from containers. It's a known fact that some prefer to plant roses already established in containers

rather than to set them out bare root. This saves extra work. New roses are already blooming in containers.

All the gardener needs to do is to dig a hole in which to plant them that is larger and deeper than the root ball. Fill the dry hole with water. After the water has disappeared into the ground, the rose is planted in a prepared soil composed of half organic material mixed with half soil dug out to make the plant hole.

There's a wide range of lovely roses one can plant. To be sure of dependable roses that produce the best flowers, the gardener can select All America Selections Award roses that have been test grown and proven to be the best in

trial rose gardens throughout the country. Two roses that rated the top spot for 1972 are Apollo and Portrait. Apollo is a generously productive yellow hybrid tea rose. Portrait is a colorful pink hybrid tea rose. It is the first rose ever to win the AARS award grown by an amateur, a pipe-fitter named Carl Meyer. Other rose varieties also are attractive.

Roses fed at monthly intervals produce lovely flowers throughout the summer season, though not as large a crop as the first blossoms of spring. Plants need deep waterings (to about 18 inches) and love a top dressing of manure or mulch material.

The top dressing serves as a blanket layer over the soil, absorbs moisture and retains it during hot, dry weather.

A thin layer of such top dressing over a flower bed and around shrubs, trees, and newly planted ground cover keeps the soil from drying and cracking. Dichondra lawn loves such a covering because it seeds heavily during the spring season. The organic material stimulates quicker new growth. Spread evenly five sacks of steer manure or fine organic material per 100 square feet lawn area, water well.

## Set out herbs now

Set out Herbs now. Certain ones make excellent shrubs and ground covers; ask your nurseryman to recommend some that will ornament as well as season.



APOLLO — Hybrid Tea for Spring Planting

## Jobs to do now

CAMELLIAS should be pruned as soon as possible. Do not prune out central leader branch that tend to grow out in spreading form. Tops of this central leader belonging to the tall upright varieties can be cut back to shape. The trick in pruning al shrubs is first to determine how far back to cut the plants, then to cut. Be sure always to cut above a leaf, leafless bud, or down to a crotch or side branch where you think it helps to shape the specific branch. Trim out any dead branches or twigs. The plant should be pruned as it is flowering, or when about finished blooming. This pruning principle applies to most shrubs. Exceptions are roses and fuchsias, because they continue for months to produce new growth which eventually blooms. Such shrubs are pruned during the winter season. Deciduous flowering trees and shrubs are pruned when through flowering.

## CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Vernon Mathews, of Costa Mesa, herb growing hobbyist, will speak at the luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Garden Center on the Orange County Fair Grounds in Costa Mesa. Each year at the County Fair Mrs. Mathews stages a prize-winning herb display. She will tell how her interest in the herbs began.

The luncheon will feature herb-seasoned food. For reservations telephone Mrs. Weston Walker (714) 543-3086.

Las Artistas de Flores will present its fifteenth annual flower arrangement and artistic design show on April 20 and 21 in the San Marino Masonic Temple, 3130 Huntington Drive, San Marino. The event will be open to the public on Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Membership of Las Artistas includes both amateur and professional flower arrangers. Each member will compose four arrangements for this noncompetitive exhibition. Members from the local area are Mmes. T. P. Corcoran, F. Narr, A. Plank and R. L. Boeger.

Tickets will be available on the days of the show at the San Marino Masonic Temple for a nominal donation. Ample free parking.

The annual flower show of the Orange County District of California Garden Clubs Inc., will be held at the Saddleback Inn, 1660 E. First St., Santa Ana, on April 20, between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., APRIL 8, 1972

## GARDEN CLINIC

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — A camellia leaf and two crown of bohemia hibiscus leaves are enclosed. The camellia is potted on the patio and gets late afternoon sun. Buds form to maturity but fall off before opening. All leaves turn brown at tips. The hibiscus leaves are covered with black spots and tend to curl. What is your opinion? Mrs. S. C. Miller.

A. — The camellia is in a pot which is probably standing in a saucer with some water in it. If not, drainage may be poor, and

plant is watered frequently. Put the plant on bricks or flat inch-square redwood pieces cut long enough to fit in the saucer. If this proves difficult, the pot still should rest on brick or the wood to keep the pot bottom off the floor. To provide drainage, poke the pointed end of a three corner file, or the end of the screw driver into the drainage holes. The hibiscus foliage was quite brown, just couldn't tell what its problem is. My magnifying glass is not strong enough for that leaf problem.

## YELLOW LEAVES

TURN HEALTHY GREEN FAST

LOST! \$50 Plant. MIRACID could have saved it!

SAVED

5 BIG PLANTS worth \$250...with \$1 worth of MIRACID!

Contains Miracle CHELATED IRON — releases "locked up" nutrients

"Yellow anemia" (Chlorosis) is a dangerous killer! It is caused by improper soil acidity or serious iron deficiency. Instant-action MIRACID stops "yellow anemia" almost overnight.

MIRACID MAKES THIS DIFFERENCE: Untreated leaf shows signs of "Yellow Anemia" (Chlorosis). This is a danger signal. Treated with MIRACID. Uniform rich green color shows that this is a healthy plant.

CAMELLIA, GARDENIA, AZALEA

SAFE—Use on all plants according to directions. CONCENTRATED! ECONOMICAL! Mix one tablespoon in one gallon of water for guaranteed results. HELPS PENETRATE HARD SOIL. Contains concentrated soil-wetting ingredient. Helps reach deep roots fast; helps roots absorb more food and water. 100% UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. See results in 7 days or money back.

8 oz. \$1.00 1 1/2 lbs. \$2.49 5 lbs. \$5.49

STERN'S MIRACID

AT ALL LEADING STORES

WHY MOST FOUNDATION PLANTS NEED MIRACID

Chemical lime from concrete foundation continuously leaches into soil, making it unsuitable for many plants, causes destructive "yellow anemia". MIRACID ironizes soil quickly, releases locked-up nutrients, produces proper soil chemistry. CONCENTRATED. One spoonful makes a gallon. See results in 7 days!



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RAIN JET SPRINKLER

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RAIN JETS give perfect coverage and confine the water to the lawn area. RAIN JETS cost far less for any size yard because 1 RAIN JET outperforms 6 ordinary sprinklers. Inexpensive to install using RAIN JET flexible pipe and quick-attach fittings. SEND FOR FREE "HOW TO INSTALL" BROCHURE. RAIN JET CORP. Dept. 18X 301 S. Flower St., Box 868, Burbank, Calif. 91503

## Vatican Gardens --- domain of Popes --- open to public

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican let the world in on a secret Friday — its backyard.

The breathtaking 16th Century splendor of the Vatican Gardens, until now the serene domain of Popes and their aides, was opened to the paying public. Pope Paul VI, who makes little use of the gardens unlike his predecessors, made the decision.

Visitors can now mill through the archways and on sun-baked pebbles where Pope Pius XII is said to have had a vision of Virgin Mary during a stroll.

By putting the area at the disposition of the public — in a tour that includes other sights and costs \$1.70 — the Vatican also unveiled a part of its history.

The courtyard, largest area in the 108-acre Vatican City, is immaculately trimmed, adorned with pines and palms, cyclamen and ivy. Decorative and delicate fountains grace the gentle slopes, their water coming all the way from Lake Bracciano 30 miles northwest of Rome.

The gem of the area is the Casina di Pius IV, a delicate cottage perfect in architectural harmony. It was in there that Pius held "The Vatican Roundtables" — scholarly discussions on Renaissance poetry, philosophy and art. Succeeding Popes gave audiences in the same villa.

GET UP TO 3 TIMES MORE ROSES

USE OF Miracle-Gro increased the general vigor of rose plants considerably, with many more stronger, longer shoots and branches, much more and greener foliage, as well as double to triple the number of more beautiful blooms.

University test proves 30-second "instant action" in 5-ft. rose bush

Famous University scientists added their qualifications of radiocactive tracers to test solution of Miracle-Gro. They then applied this solution to the roots of a 5-foot rose bush. Within 30 seconds, Geiger counter registered definite activity at top of bush — proof of how fast Miracle-Gro works.

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 7 DAYS

Here's what you'll see: full, lush, green leaves and buds in 7 days. If you don't get superior results, we'll refund your money.

UNIVERSITY TESTS DEMONSTRATE AMAZING FAST ACTION WITH SAFETY

Plant Number 3 received most liquid plant food. Visible improvement was noticed within a few days. There were absolutely no signs of fertilizer burning or toxicity.

CONCENTRATED! just add water

SAFE—Will not "burn" even in hot dry weather when used as directed. Excellent for lawns, trees, shrubs, and all plants. CONCENTRATED! ECONOMICAL! Mix one tablespoon in one gallon of water for guaranteed results. HELPS PENETRATE HARD SOIL. Contains concentrated soil-wetting ingredient. Helps reach deep roots fast; helps roots absorb more food and water; reduces wasteful run-off.

8 oz. \$1.00 1 1/2 lbs. \$2.49 5 lbs. \$5.49

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## the new HONDA ROTOTILLER

Honda's new F-28 Rototiller can handle almost any outdoor job you want to tackle.

**LIGHT**—Easy to handle. And the handlebars can be adjusted to fit different members of the family.

**POWERFUL**—It's the only rototiller with a four-stroke overhead cam engine. An engine that can even be detached for a wide variety of other uses.

**VERSATILE**—Simple to adjust tines. And a snowblower attachment for winter.

**DEPENDABLE**—Naturally. It's a Honda. See this new super tiller now. It's a necessity around the house. And at the price, it's a necessity you can't afford to be without.



## Scotts Spring Sale on these lawn favorites

Sale prices apply through May 1

### SUPER TURF BUILDER

Scotts high greening power fertilizer for California lawns. It makes your grass or dichondra grow thicker, greener, sturdier. Keeps it that way longer too, because of its prolonged feeding action. Contains plant-available iron. A terrific bargain at these special prices.

Save \$4 Reg. 18.95 Now 14.95  
10,000 sq. ft. (36 lbs.)  
Save \$2 Reg. 9.95 Now 7.95  
5,000 sq. ft. (18 lbs.)  
Save \$1 Reg. 5.45 Now 4.45  
2,500 sq. ft. (9 lbs.)

### PLUS 2

Scotts weed-n-feed for grass lawns, goes right to work clearing out dandelions, chickweed and similar non-grass weeds. At the same time it full-fertilizes your good grass, helping it green up and fill where the weeds used to be. Plus-2 does both jobs at once, saving you time, effort and money, too.

Save \$3 Reg. 11.95 Now 8.95  
5,000 sq. ft. (18 lbs.)  
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2,500 sq. ft. (9 lbs.)

### BONUS

Scotts weed-n-feed for dichondra lawns. An easy spreader application now, and again in eight weeks, will clear out oxalis, filaree, chickweed and many other non-grass weeds from your dichondra lawn. Bonus also gives your lawn a prolonged feeding — makes it grow thicker, sturdier, greener, filling in those places where the weeds used to be. A terrific bargain at this sale price.

Reg. \$7.95  
Save \$2.95 Now 4.95  
2500 sq. ft. (13 lbs.)

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# U.S. hot line opens for fight on heroin

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — A heroin hot line was opened Friday to take telephone calls from private citizens with tips and leads on heroin street pushers and profiteers, the Florida White House announced.

The toll-free direct telephone calls are the latest effort by the Nixon administration to crack down on what the President has labeled public enemy No. 1 — the sale and use of heroin.

Federal narcotics experts will check out and verify the hot line tips, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, and they will be used to "track down and arrest heroin pushers."

Ziegler said the callers may remain anonymous and "will be fully protected" to avoid reprisals against anyone who provides information and he said "all constitutional safeguards will be followed" in verifying the information received.

The hot line telephone number: area code 800-368-5363.

Calls will be accepted on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, will be operated under his new Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, headed by Myles Ambrose, former director of the U.S. Customs Bureau.

Ziegler said there will be no bounty or reward money for the tipsters. The central location of the hot line itself will be in Washington, D.C., where the calls will be screened and the information processed and passed along to local law enforcement officials for follow-up.

The White House announced these special local hot line telephone numbers:

Hawaii — 537-6961; for Alaska — 274-3647; and for Puerto Rico — 725-5251.

The nationwide hotline operators were on the job by the time the Florida White House had made its announcement.

"Heroin hot line," was the reply to a call placed to the toll free number. The operator, who answered, said there had been only a few calls since the new tip service was announced. But, she said about 40 operators were ready.

## Treasury nets \$4.1 million in tax squeeze on pushers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury reported Friday it had collected \$4.1 million in the first nine months of its drive to dry up illicit narcotics traffic by putting the tax squeeze on major drug pushers.

The department said it had prosecuted 23 tax cases against upper and middle-level drug traffickers

and gained two convictions since last summer. In addition, it has singled out 530 "targets," leading drug pushers, smugglers and financiers, for special scrutiny by special groups of tax agents around the country.

"The word I have for the drug traffickers is get out of the illegal drug traffic

or face up to intensive tax investigations," said Eugene T. Rossides, assistant treasury secretary for enforcement.

Rossides told newsmen the figures represented a "significant achievement" of the administration's anti-drug campaign in using tax laws against pushers when they cannot be caught in possession of illicit drug.

Rossides said agents generally had found it easier to prosecute drug pushers for tax violations than persons in other areas of organized crime. He cited failure to file tax returns or under-reporting of income.

The Treasury official said investigations showed that many ethnic and racial groups were represented in the top levels of illegal drug trade. "The mafia is part of it," he said, "but blacks are bleeding the blacks, the Spanish-speaking are bleeding the Spanish-speaking and whites are bleeding whites."

In addition to the \$4.1 million already collected from tax cases, Rossides said, \$31.8 million in taxes and penalties have been assessed.

## Voluntary castration of molester may be probed

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Medical Society said Friday it may investigate the case of a middle-aged man who was castrated at his own request because he said he had molested up to 500 young girls.

The man said the castration cured him and stopped his sex crimes.

The operation was performed at the man's request in Denver General Hospital Dec. 8 with the approval of surgical department administrators. It was the first recorded instance in Colorado of castration performed solely to modify behavior.

"The request (for an investigation) has been received," said Don Derry, executive director of the society. "No decision has been made yet. The request is being looked at right now."

The incident was revealed in a copyrighted article in the Rocky Mountain News which said the case had raised protest among area psychiatrists and that the Colorado Psychiatric Association had asked for the investigation.

"I don't think the major part of the psychiatric community is dispassionate about this. They feel horrified," said an unidentified psychiatrist.

## Father killed shielding son from arrest

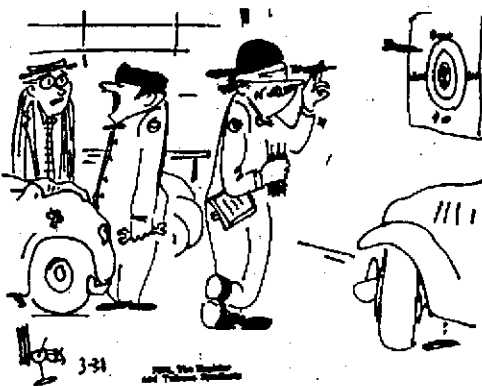
FONTANA (AP) — A 58-year-old man was shot and killed and his 24-year-old son wounded Friday by officers participating in countywide narcotics raids.

Gerald Hull, the father, and Jeffrey Hull were shot when officers went to their Fontana home to arrest the younger man on a county grand jury indictment charging sale of dangerous drugs.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ron Forbush said Jeffrey Hull pointed a rifle at an officer.

More than 50 officers took part in the raids, arresting 55 persons on narcotics charges in Victorville, San Bernardino, Colton, Rialto, Fontana and Ontario.

## SOFT SELL SAM



"OUR ESTIMATOR WILL BE WITH YOU SHORTLY—HE'S MAKING AN ESTIMATE AT THE MOMENT."

## Demos urge public to join crime fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic study group recommended Friday, in the first of a series of papers prepared for the party's 1972 platform committee, that citizens actively participate with police to control crime.

"There should be more programs in which police and citizens join together to combat crime," said the panel, headed by Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Rep. Claude D. Pepper of Florida.

The group said federal funds should be used "not merely to buy police equipment, but to support police efforts to involve the citizenry in controlling crime, to bring into the police service new kinds of people and skills."

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien in releasing the report said the views of the committees and planning groups of the Democratic Policy Council will be given "the most serious consideration by the platform committee members in writing the 1972 Democratic platform."

The 37-member study group on crime recommended criminal justice reforms to restore public confidence and guard against alarm that it said could lead to "short-cut remedies that jeopardize hard-won liberties."

Although it did not try to

deal with court reform, the report contained 27 recommendations involving law enforcement, juvenile delinquency, drug use and correctional practices.

It said the crime problem was real and immediate and incurred massive human and financial costs. "A frightened nation," the report said, "is not a free nation... unless government at all levels can restore a sense of confidence and security to its people, there is the ever-present danger that alarm will turn to panic, triggering short-run remedies that jeopardize hard-won liberties."

Other conclusions in the report: The impact of crime cuts across racial, geographic and economic lines; "hard line rhetoric... is as futile as it is insidious"; measures such as preventive detention and no-knock entry aggravate crime problems and drug abuse and these problems "cannot be isolated from the social and economic conditions that give rise to them."

In its law enforcement proposals, the committee urged citizens' involvement with police in crime control, higher police salaries, more minority group members in police forces, police leaders sensitive to changing social demands and technological resources for police.

## Stop thief! Whistles tootle it but loud

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people buy police whistles. Others install complicated locks. Still others hire private security guards. But the best safeguard in combating urban street crime may be a 47-cent whistle.

In the last seven months, tenant groups and block associations, from the brownstone-lined streets of Greenwich Village to the high-rise apartment houses of Manhattan's upper East Side, have armed themselves with police whistles.

WHAT began as a neighborhood idea in Greenwich Village last summer has spread to The Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens, U.S. Rep. Edward Koch of Manhattan, who joined the whistle bandwagon, said his office has sold nearly

2,000 gray police whistles at 47 cents each to tenant groups in past months.

Six times since the Village whistle brigade began, hundreds of neighbors have poured onto Village streets to protect a person or try to catch a criminal all the while blowing their whistles.

So far five persons have been arrested, said Joan McClure, the founder of the whistle-for-tenants alarm system, and the president of the Bethune-Bank Street Association.

IF A resident sees someone suspicious or hears a cry for help, he first dials 911, the police emergency number, and then goes to his window and blows his whistle.

"Then we ask them to lock their doors, and go outside to the street, blow-

ing their whistles all the while. And there are hundreds of people blowing whistles. We tell them not to stop. And with so many people, it is safe. The shrieking whistles sound like an emergency, and it is — right?" said Mrs. McClure.

The police "come from all different directions, because so many people have called, and we and the police chase them, and then we sign a complaint," Mrs. McClure says.

"The police are very proud of us. There is wonderful cooperation," said Mrs. McClure.

## 2 arrested in probe of prisoner beatings

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A widespread investigation into alleged mistreatment of prisoners by other inmates in the Pima County Jail has "hit the jail like a stick of dynamite," according to Sheriff William C. Cox.

Cox said Friday that the investigation so far has led to the arrest of two prisoners on aggravated assault charges and the firing of one civilian jailer.

He also said it has led to a change of policy in the sheriff's department.

"From now on uniformed deputies will be patrolling the jail day and night," said Cox. "We will still employ civilian jailers, but regular deputies also will be assigned to inside duty to make sure there no more beatings."

The two arrests were made Wednesday night. Arrested were Thomas F.

Maxwell, 35, and Charles W. George, 33. They were charged with the beating of another prisoner, Bobby Gene Trucks of St. Louis, Mo., last Feb. 24 in one of the jail's tanks.

That beating was what led to the investigation. A spokesman for the county attorney's office said Friday that as many as 50 inmates at the jail have signed statements and that all evidence and statements will be presented to a grand jury within the next week or two.

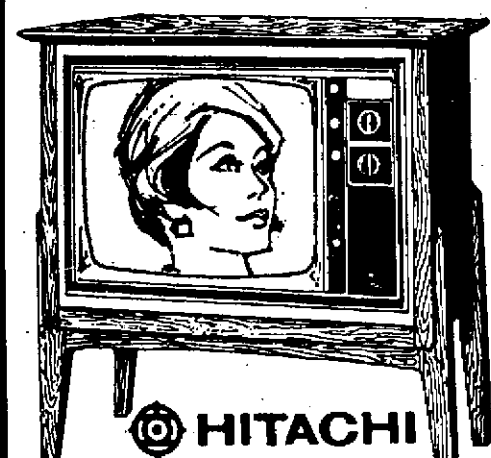
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APRIL SPECIAL!

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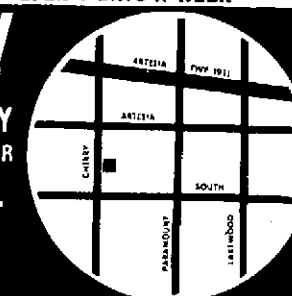
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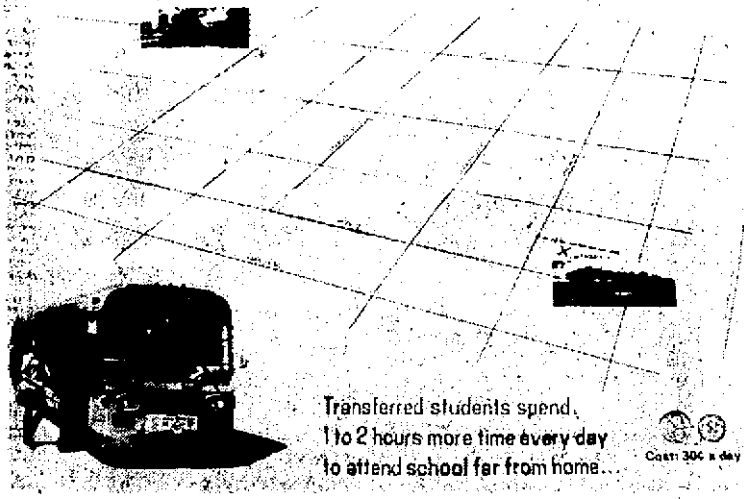
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## FORCED BUSING SEEN AS MOVE TO DESTROY LAKEWOOD IDENTITY



Transferred students spend 1 to 2 hours more time every day to attend school far from home.

**'FORCED BUSING' FLYER CIRCULATED IN LAKEWOOD**  
Three Incumbent Councilmen Fuel Hot Issue  
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

### 'Scare tactics' charged

## Busing issue injected into Lakewood politics

By LARRY LYNCH  
Staff Writer

The school busing issue that's so troublesome nationally has dropped like a hot potato into the middle of the Lakewood City Council election campaign. Three incumbent Lakewood councilmen introduced a "forced busing" issue late this week.

Councilmen Robert W. Baker, William J. Burns and Woodrow Smith mailed a flier throughout the city opposing "massed forced busing of Lakewood High School students to distant Jordan High."

## 2 drop out of council race

Two persons who had filed as candidates for City Council in the Long Beach municipal primary election on May 9 withdrew their names Friday.

Their withdrawals reduced the list of candidates for the nine City Council and three other elective offices to 55.

TODAY at 5 p.m. is the deadline for candidates to return their nominating petitions with the signatures of a minimum of 50 registered voters. The city clerk's office is remaining open to accept the petitions.

As of Friday night, 36 of the remaining 55 candidates had returned their

### L.B. teamsters win rights at Gardena plant

Teamsters Local 572, Long Beach, has won representation rights for employees at Westlock, at 13344 S. Main St., Gardena, the National Labor Relations Board announced Friday.

The election was held Friday at Westlock, a division of Tool Research and Engineering, manufacturer of custom decor and hardware items.

dan High School in North Long Beach.

Residents of the area protested, but the change for incoming freshmen remained in force.

In January, the Long Beach district began discussions with a local bus company about a new route through West Lakewood to Jordan High.

This busing is something the district often arranges. The Long Beach Transportation Co. is now running two buses through the same section of West Lakewood to Lakewood High School.

More than 100 students from the area now ride the bus to Lakewood High, according to Nicholas J. Zambros, superintendent of transportation for the bus company.

STUDENTS can ride, if they choose, for 30 cents a day.

The present route to Lakewood High takes about 15 minutes one way. The proposed route to Jordan

would take 20 or 25 minutes one way, Zambros said.

The Baker, Burns and Smith mailer, alongside a picture of a Long Beach bus, asserts: "Transferred students spend 1 to 2 hours more time every day to attend school far from home."

All six opposing candidates responded.

Larry Kline called the flier "a planned play on emotions."

WILLIAM MILLER said: "Until Lakewood students can be returned to Lakewood schools it will be necessary to provide adequate transportation... The incumbents allowed the problem to occur; now, they are trying to cover up their mess."

Bill Moulton said he "personally clocked off the distance from the center of the transfer area to Lakewood High and then to Jordan High and there is less than a mile difference."

Wayne Piercy said: "These last-minute emotional charges... distort the real issues, including the personal inadequacies of the incumbents."

Sheila Pokras said: "The school board and the city council do not have jurisdiction over each other. They are trying to use scare tactics to get elected."

And William Young said: "Busing is not the real issue... but a scare tactic designed to frighten the uninformed voter into thinking busing is a problem."

ONE PERSON who was listed on the busing flier disavowed a portion of material. Fred Daniels, president of the Lakewood-based Taxpayers Association for Better Schools, which grew out of the

(Continued Pg. B-3, Col. 4)

## Voter registration services expanded

By BOR HOUSER  
Political Editor

Voter registration sites in the Long Beach area have scheduled special hours to take registrations through Thursday's deadline for qualifying to vote in the June 6 California primary.

Republican Headquarters, 3336 Orange Ave., will have deputy registrars on duty from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday; from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and until midnight Thursday.

Campaign headquarters for New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, 906 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, will be open Sunday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday also marks the official opening of the Chisholm headquarters and will feature a 5 to 7 p.m. chicken dinner.

Francine Johnson, Long Beach area coordinator for the Chisholm campaign, said campaign workers will conduct a door-to-door voter registration drive in the 34th and 35th Congressional Districts through the Thursday registration deadline.

Voters must reregister if they have changed residence address or their name (e.g. by marriage) since they last registered or if they wish to change political party affiliation or if they failed to vote in the last general election (November, 1970), or if they have come of age or are new residents of the county.

Registrants must have 90 days' residence in the county and be 18 or older prior to the date of the election. A naturalized citizen must have been a citizen for at least 90 days prior to election date.

# St. Mary's to be base of L.B. mobile medical system

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

St. Mary's Hospital has been designated the base station for a citywide mobile emergency medical-care system, it was announced Friday by Dr. David H. Payne, chairman of the Long Beach district of California Regional Medical Programs.

The system, subject to funding approval, is expected to be in operation by September. It will link four hospitals, the Long Beach Fire Department and private ambulance services.

IN ADDITION to St. Mary's, other hospitals participating in the system will be Long Beach Community, Memorial Hospital Medical Center and Pacific Hospital.

The emergency network will put a specially trained paramedical team at an emergency scene within five minutes of a telephone call to the Long Beach Fire Department. A sophisticated communications network will maintain a continuous voice contact between the mobile unit and a physician stationed at St. Mary's Hospital.

Dr. Irvin Ungar, director of St. Mary's applied physiology department, will serve as the program director of the Long Beach Mobile Emergency Medical Care system, Payne announced.

COMMENTING on St. Mary's election as base

### Wilmington fete Sunday

Wilmington's annual outdoor celebration of spring, the Wisteria Festival in Banning Park, will be held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Robert Rocker, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, will be costumed as General Phineas Banning, the Civil War-era Wilmington pioneer whose mansion in Banning Park has become a historical monument.

A mariachi band will play, and there will be carnival concessions for children. Soda pop and hot dogs will be on sale. Harbor College art students will display and offer for sale paintings and other art work.

### Taping equipment stolen from car

Tape recording equipment and other items valued at a total of \$177 were stolen from the auto of Lawton Mullett of Yuba City while it was parked in the 4600 block of East Anaheim Street, Long Beach police reported Friday.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1972

SECTION B — Page 8-1

station, Sister Mary Wilfred, president of St. Mary's Hospital, said: "We have been concerned with the critical necessity of rapidly reaching life-threatening cases in any area in the city."

"Many additional lives could be saved with Mobile Emergency Medical Care getting to the emergency scene immediately with the right personnel and equipment. This system offers St. Mary's an opportunity to extend its medical services to the Long Beach community through coordination and cooperation of the city's existing emergency facilities."

A \$300,000 grant proposal for personnel expenditures has been approved by Area 4 of California Regional Medical Programs, and this application has been forwarded to the state RMP office for final approval. Approval is expected. A similar request for equipment is under consideration by the California Department of Transportation.

Paramedics participating



DR. IRVIN UNGAR

in the program will be trained in emergency resuscitation procedures and will be able to give intravenous drugs and operate electrical resuscitative equipment under a physician's instruction.

As soon as a patient's condition is stabilized, the patient will be transported

by private ambulance, accompanied by a paramedic, to the nearest hospital contracted by the City of Long Beach for emergency care, according to Ungar.

Medical information about a patient being transported to a satellite hospital will be transmitted to that hospital while the patient is en route by ambulance.

Participating in the planning for the project have been the Long Beach City Council, Chamber of Commerce, Medical Association, Fire Department, Police Department and the Regional Medical Programs committee.

Also involved in working out details have been the four hospitals in the program, Bowers Ambulance Service, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the State Office of Traffic Safety.

A group of firemen from Long Beach Fire Department is scheduled to begin a five-month paramedic course starting April 24 at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance. Another group

will attend a course starting in September. When they have completed the course, Long Beach will have 29 certified paramedics.

Tullio J. Rizzo, Long Beach fire chief, said the new program will provide an extension of the Long Beach Fire Department's current capabilities in first aid and rescue.

"The system will be for all types of life-threatening causes such as emergency childbirth, drug overdoses, diabetic coma and coronary difficulties," Rizzo said.

Rizzo said the paramedics will be located at four strategically located fire stations.

"We can reach any person in the city within five minutes from the time a call is placed," he asserted.

AT THE time a call is received, units will be dispatched from the closest of 22 fire stations to the emergency scene. These units can be at the scene within an average of three minutes, Chief Rizzo said. Firemen from these stations will administer first aid to the victim until the paramedics arrive.

All firemen will receive a course in assisting paramedics at a scene of emergency.

## 'Real work ahead' for L.B.'s successful analysis program

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The two-year Community Analysis Program is "a fine foundation of information," but the real work lies ahead, Long Beach city officials and members of commissions and committees were told Friday by Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr.

"We shouldn't measure the success of CAP by what we have accomplished to date, but on what we accomplish from now on," Mayer said.

Nearly 100 persons, including key city department executives and members of various city advisory bodies, heard an hour-long briefing on the CAP report, which officially was presented to the City Council and Planning Commission on March 28.

Mayer also told the audience that the city staff and its consultants are in process of preparing a summary of the two-volume CAP report, which runs nearly 450 pages.

When the summary is completed, in about two weeks, copies will be made available to interested residents of Long Beach, Mayer said.

The CAP study, initiated in late 1969, analyzed the social, economic and physical aspects of Long Beach with the goal of uncovering deteriorating areas and preventing urban blight.

Friday's meeting was the first of two to outline the procedures and major recommendations of the program to city and civic organizations. The Friday meeting was hosted by the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement, whose chairman, Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, presided.

The presentation was made by Fred Squires, CAP project director; David Peterson of Development Research Associates, one of the consulting firms; Jivan Tabibian of Social Engineering Technology, another consultant; and Ray Brosterhouse, director of the city's department of community development.

## 800 DEPUTIES CRACK DOWN ON BELLFLOWER BURGLARIES

By MARK CLUTTER  
Staff Writer

A team of 800 sheriff's deputies launched total war on burglary in the City of Bellflower Friday. The project is the first of its kind in the nation.

The deputies, working in pairs, go from door to door to inspect locks and other home security. They expect to visit the 20,000 homes in Bellflower in six days. They give advice on antiburglary precautions and leave literature.

THE SHERIFF'S Office reports that the first day was extremely successful with most householders cordially welcoming the officers. They cannot, of course, make the inspections without permission.

County firemen stationed in Bellflower are making similar inspections of commercial structures in conjunction with their regular fire code inspections.

Deputies predict the presence of so many uniformed officers will cause burglaries to drop to an all-time low in Bellflower.

TODAY AND Sunday the entire 800 will be at work. On other days there will be 400. The entire Reserve Forces Bureau is participating.

There is an inspection center and command post at 9731 Flower St., near Bellflower Boulevard. Security experts will assist citizens with problems. Locks and security alarms are being exhibited.

The inspections are Phase 1 of Operation BE SAFE (Bellflower Encourages Security Alertness for Everyone).

Phase 2 is a year-long program of patrol and investigation with community cooperation.

Phase 3, which is already in operation, is one of education through literature, posters and meetings in service clubs, schools, churches and neighborhoods.

BE SAFE is financed by \$130,000 from Los Angeles County and \$251,000 from the California Council on Criminal Justice.



SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES Bruce McLellen and Dick Lemon check locks at home of Bellflower resident Joe Staker.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

DICK TRACY



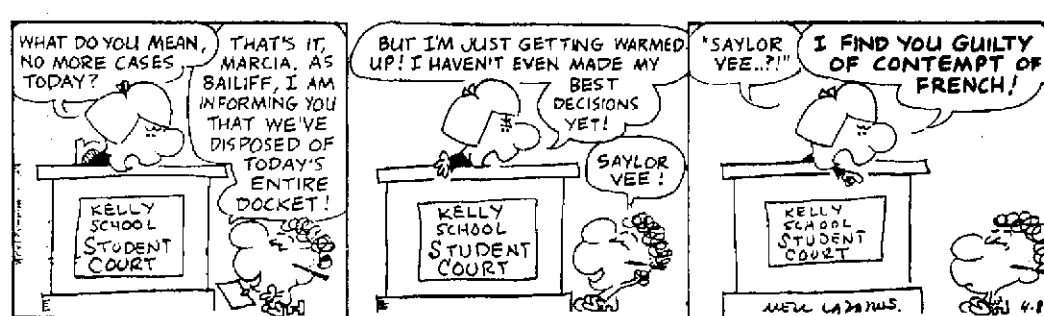
By Chester Gould

B C

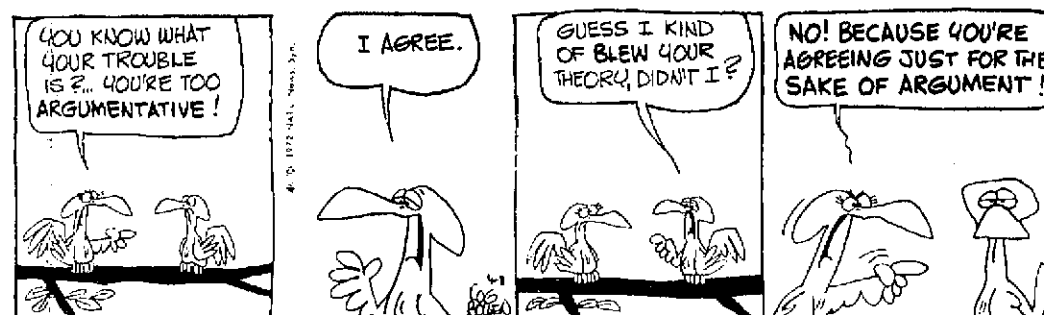


By Johnny Hart

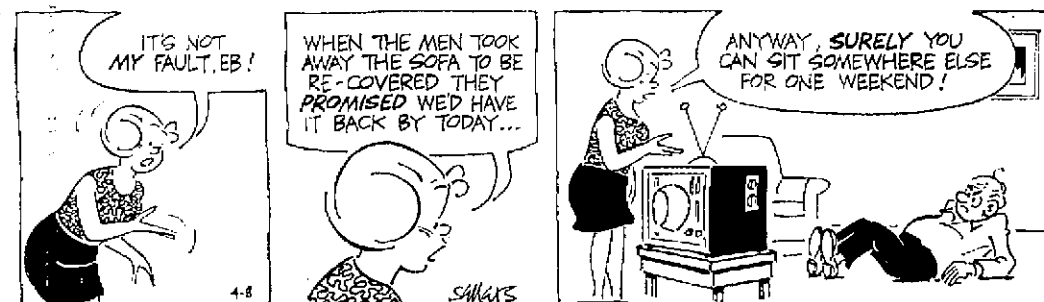
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



'IF HE WAS A CROW, HE WOULDN'T SCARE ME!'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Distribute
6. Secular
10. Refuse
14. Betel palm
15. — domini
16. Fem-nine name
17. Large pill
18. Standard-bearer
20. Three — — match
21. Baked goods
23. Chief commodity
24. Assessment tab: 2 w.
26. Buddhist shrine
27. Question
28. Blind alleys: 2 w.
31. Coarse fabric
34. Pig
35. Man's name
36. Departed
37. Infone
38. Fuel
39. Dolt
40. Horn sound
41. Prairies
42. Depart by car: 2 w.
44. Fach
45. Smallest
46. Needlework piece
50. Member of royal family
52. Volcanic peak
53. Ropes
54. Inn

DOWN

1. Workman's shoe
2. Whitish mineral
3. Loosen
4. Old French coin
5. Testy
6. Name tag
7. Collected bits
8. Hoie
9. Faithful
10. Predicament
11. Associate
12. Asian range
13. Hair
19. Musical work
22. Kind
25. Woody fiber
26. Net
28. Runt
29. Influence: slang
30. Bargain event
31. Lump
32. Raise
33. Subsidiary
34. Beam
37. Make final disposal of: 2 w.
38. Complain
40. Shore
41. Observes
43. Peddler
44. Rotate camera
46. Creep
47. Weighed down
48. Urged
49. Film rolls
50. Support
51. Repetition
52. Set, of old
55. Gums
57. Miss Claire

Puzzle of Friday, April 7, Solved

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Opens a series of serious coincidences. Whatever your plans, some fresh opportunity offers a change of direction and improvement. In many instances self-training pays even better than programmed instruction. Emotional expression brings memorable drama. Today's natives frequently work with difficult materials, high precision equipment, and their deeds usually have permanent results.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make a fair showing early this Sunday, be counted, then seek the easiest way out for the remainder of the day. You need the rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What time you have left from the endless talk of your friends may well be spent in meditation or earnest study.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Conserve your energy for the coming week by avoiding stress. There is plenty of intellectual stimulus of subtle sorts.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Give fidgety people plenty of space. Spend a serene day visiting, catching up on news of friends and relatives.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Move promptly! Early attention to budgets, group finances leads to a decision and a smooth run of pleasant entertainment for the day and evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You tend to be the center of attention. Be ready to give a favorable account of yourself. It can be great fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Aside from your regular role in family and community Sunday customs, there are hobbies, sports, favorite amusements that need sharing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Catch up on neglected domestic affairs, consolidate scattered belongings, answer letters. Evening is for leisure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Peace of mind is the goal for this Sunday. If you're restless, direct your energy toward home improvements.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Project your creative side, move forward in personal matters. Explore with an open mind and the will to find inspiration.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continuing those activities already started will be good enough for this normal, placid Sunday. Easy does it, with care and prayer.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Community services, quiet insistence on social goals bring satisfaction in ratio with your needs and diligence. This isn't a time for loafing.

L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp



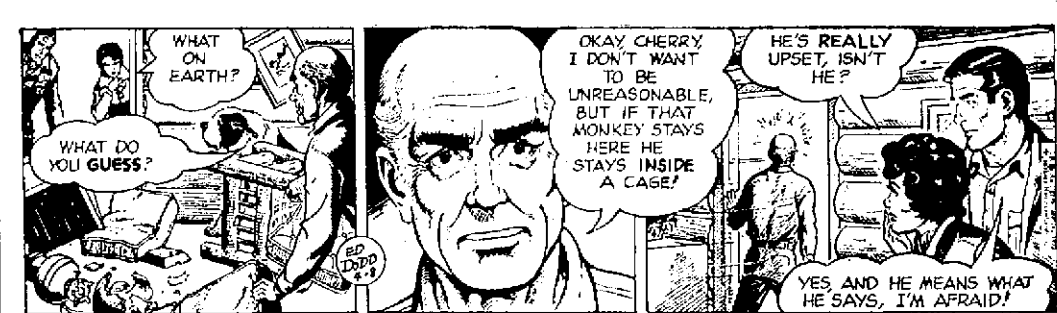
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



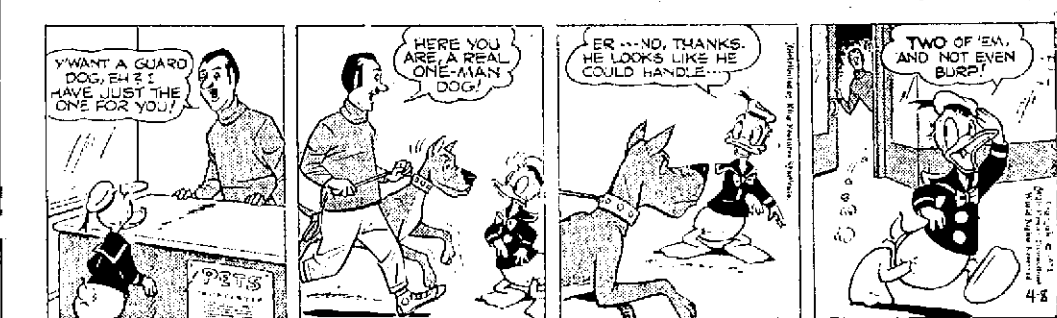
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Woggar



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



3 destroyers end 7-month duty

# 800 sailors home from the sea



MISSILE DESTROYER USS DECATUR COMES HOME FROM VIETNAM  
—Staff Photo

## 12-year-old saves girl drowning on pool bottom

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

"At first I thought she was faking it. But then I thought, nobody could float like that. So I jumped in after her."

In a few seconds, all those hours 12-year-old Hunt Garner spent in junior lifeguard and Boy Scout training paid off.

He is credited with saving the life of 12-year-old Annie Austin, after she fell into a neighbor's pool at 825 Kallin Ave., late Thursday afternoon.

"I WAS paddling along in one of those small plastic boats in the pool when I saw Annie at the bottom," he said.

"I jumped in and grabbed her by the arm and pulled her to the surface. I was nervous about getting air to her in time. I didn't want to think about what would happen if I didn't."

"My mother and Mrs. Jason Fishbein (the neighbor they were visiting) helped me pull her out of the pool."

"Annie's eyes were open," Hunt continued. "Her skin was cold and clammy. She wasn't breathing. I turned her over on her side, cleared her mouth and gave her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

"It only took a few breaths," said Hunt, a seventh-grade student at Hill Junior High. "She began to breathe by herself. My mother called the fire department."

THE FIRE department rescue unit rushed Annie to Community Hospital. She was later transferred to the intensive-care unit at Memorial Hospital for observation and released Friday morning.

Annie, a Navajo Indian from Black Mesa, Ariz., is living with Mr. and Mrs. William Garner of 826 Lees Ave., for the 1971-72 school year as part of a placement program sponsored by the Mormon Church.

She is in the sixth grade at Kettering Elementary School.

## Demo club sets potluck dinner

The West Long Beach Democratic Club has invited area Democrats to a potluck dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2951 Canal Ave. Mrs. Percy Barnes, 2141 W. 20th St., will coordinate food contributions.

Delegates will report on the recent California Democratic Council state convention at the 8 p.m. business session. Local area political candidates also are scheduled to speak.



HERO HUNT GARNER, 12, AND DOG, LULU  
He Saved Young Girl from Drowning  
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Y camp rally, bicycle drag race slated in Cerritos

A combined Camp Rally Day and Bicycle Drag Race will be held today at the Sears parking lot at the Cerritos Shopping Center.

Dennis Croxen, program director at the Los Cerritos YMCA, Bellflower, said the event is being staged to encourage youths in the area to sign up for Y

camp programs and to promote bicycle safety. The bike drag races, which will start with registration at 9 a.m., will run through a special timing lane with competitors divided into age groups from youth through adults. Entertainment and exhibits are planned for the rally, which will run from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## South Bay's gift aids PW kids' scholarships

In two weeks, Ken Masat, 32, ex-Navy fighter pilot and present pilot of a commercial airliner, will take a \$1,000 check to the Kansas national headquarters of the Red River Valley Fighter Pilots Association.

The \$1,000, from South Bay area donations, will go into the association scholarship fund. "This fund helps the children of American prisoners of war in Vietnam," Masat said Friday at his home at 30420 La Vista Verde in San Pedro.

"In the present school year 16 grants of \$1,000 each have been donated to the scholarship fund, through supporting organizations. We hope there will be 40 for next school year."

Masat, who flies for Continental Airlines, said the Red River Valley Fighter Pilots Association limits its membership — presently 2,500 — to men who have flown missions into and over the Red River Valley region in Vietnam.

"WE ARE a unique organization," he said. "We organized in 1966 to exchange tactical doctrines to improve techniques so we wouldn't get shot down. Three years later we expanded our activities to in-

clude an annual reunion which we call our practice reunion.

"We won't have a real reunion — only practice reunions — until all our buddies come home."

Donations to the organization, he said, through area offices, are used to promote public awareness of POWs and MIAs (prisoners of war and missing in action), to obtain better treatment of the POWs and MIAs as well as their ultimate release.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

**THURSDAY**  
8:20 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Santa Fe Avenue and Willow Street; 10:21 p.m., wash down gasoline, Temple Avenue and 17th Street.

**FRIDAY**  
2:55 a.m., box alarm, Pier A, Berth 208; 6:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and Maine Avenue; 7:55 p.m., grass fire, Arlington Street and Webster Avenue.

9 a.m., building fire, 2615 Grand Ave.; 9:42 a.m., car fire, Seventh Street and Daisy Avenue; 10:09 a.m., airport standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 11:28 p.m., airport standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 11:30 a.m., car fire, 805 Freeway and Spring Street; 1:07 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Atlantic Avenue; 1:31 p.m., trash fire, Eldorado Park; 1:38 p.m., compressor fire, Eighth Street and Pacific Avenue; 1:54 p.m., car fire, 200 E. Ocean Blvd.

Seven months of action off Vietnam and special operations in the Indian Ocean ended Friday for 800 men on three Long Beach destroyers.

The missile destroyer USS Decatur, flagship for Squadron 13, led the way into the Naval Station's Pier 15 on a bright, sunny morning.

Following were the gun destroyers McKean and Arnold J. Isbell.

It was the last deployment for the McKean. It is scheduled to replace the Maddox in the reserve fleet in Long Beach.

While off Vietnam, the ships coordinated search-and-rescue operations for downed American pilots and provided gunfire for South Vietnamese forces.

In the Indian Ocean, the McKean and the Isbell operated with a British carrier task force.

En route home from Subic Bay, Philippines, the ships visited Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, American Samoa and Hawaii.

Capt. George S. Grove is squadron commander. Cmdr. Thomas J. Burke is Decatur's skipper. Cmdr. Andrew G. Merget commands Isbell and Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Warren is the McKean's captain.

## Busing now hot issue in Lakewood

(Continued from Page B-1)

school-boundary controversy, said: "I don't want TABS wrapped up in this thing."

Daniels said he had, indeed, mailed a letter reprinted in the file to some supporters, "but as an individual, not as chairman of anything."

The three incumbent councilmen verified that they approved the material as it appeared in the file. Baker said, "We think that (the file) is healthy. We're representing the people of Lakewood."

## Special license plate sales up

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Sales of personalized license plates that support ecology programs have increased more than 50 percent during the past few months, Gov. Reagan said Friday.

About \$1-million collected through special plate sales is being spent this year on programs such as improving scenic vistas along highways and the preservation of wildlife preserves.

More than 68,000 persons have purchased the plates thus far compared with about 45,000 sets by last November.

The plates cost \$25 initially with a yearly renewal fee of \$10.

## Conditioners taken from site

Eight air conditioners belonging to the Ocean Queen Development Corp. with a total value of \$1,360, were stolen from a construction site in the 200 block of East Third Street, Long Beach police reported Friday.

## Equipment stolen

Stereo equipment, a ro-tisserie, a hand drill and a vacuum cleaner, with a total value of \$230, were stolen from the garage of Ronald T. Garside at 2452 Roswell Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

## Large entry for Uptown Kiwanis event

# Winners announced in essay contest on backing church

Why should one support the church in one's community?

This was the topic of an essay contest for junior high-age youngsters sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Uptown Long Beach. It elicited many thoughtful replies by 13 and 14-year-old entrants.

First prize of \$50 was won by Leslie Becker, 14, of Marshall Junior High School and St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Daughter of George and Verna Becker of 3202 Marwick Ave., Leslie won with an essay giving both her own reasons for supporting the church, and reasons why she feels others should support it.

Her entry was the unanimous choice of the three judges, Rev. Don Lindblom, executive secretary of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches; Lou Cook, director of elementary schools for the Long Beach Unified School District; and Les Rodney, religion editor of these newspapers.

Second prize, \$25, went to Carole Anne Dillinger, 13, of 5947 Gaviota Ave., who attends Hoover Junior

## Arts celebration at St. Cornelius

"Communicating God's Love Through the Arts of the Church" is the theme of the fourth annual Vocation Celebration of the Theresians of Long Beach, Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the St. Cornelius Parish Auditorium, 3330 Bellflower Blvd.

Ten prominent "religious" will deal with art, architecture, graphics, mosaics, stage, TV, radio, medicine and theology. Edith and Isabel Piczek, who have worked in mosaics, fresco and glass techniques on 180 churches, will exhibit their current work.

There will be a question-answer period, refreshments, and an invitation to participate in a celebration at 5 p.m. Junior Theresians, 12-18, will aid in hosting. Everyone is welcome, with a donation of \$1.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST**  
**WEST LAKEWOOD**  
5121 Hayler, Edward Kielar, Pastor, Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
**UNIVERSITY**  
3434 CHATWIN, REV. JOSEPH C. MEAGOR, JR. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
**CALVARY**  
South & Lima, Rev. Loral Arruarez, Pastor, Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
**1st BAPTIST CHURCH OF BELLFLOWER**  
9003 BELMONT, BELLFLOWER MINISTERS: AL ELMER, RABERT — MARY ANNE THOMPSON, WILLIAM STEER. Services 10:45-7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 Wed. 7:00 P.M.

**the First Baptist Church**  
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)  
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor  
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"A PURCHASED POSSESSION"  
(Romans 1:1-6)  
Dr. Kepner preaching all services  
7:00 P.M.  
"POLLUTION AND PURITY"  
(Romans 1:17-32)  
Dpto. Hispano — North Chapel.  
11 AM y 7 PM Rev. A. Tolopila Pastor  
Les invitamos a estos Servicios

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH  
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES  
10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"THE PIERCED EAR"  
6:00 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE HOUR  
MESSAGES ON BIBLE PROPHECY  
"SHOULD WE FEAR RED CHINA?"  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER  
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION



LESLIE BECKER  
First Prize  
— Staff Photo

High and Community Presbyterian Church.

Third prize winner, with \$10, was Elizabeth Kim Mal-lonee, 13, of 1525 Poinsettia Ave., who goes to Hamilton Junior High and North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Three honorable mentions, with \$5 to each, were awarded to Connie Lynn Adams, 13, of 4434 Levelside Ave., Lakewood, Bixby Knolls Christian Church; Michele Robinson, 13, of 121 Osgood St., North Long Beach Brethren Church; and Marilyn Ivey, 14, of 435 Olive St., St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Other fine efforts weighed by the judges were by David Taylor of First Brethren, Barbara Steinacker of Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, Donna Panero of St. Barbara Catholic Church, Con-nally Toland of Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Denise Humphreys of First Brethren, Miles Fleming of St. Luke's Episcopal, and Geoffrey Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal.

Leslie Becker's pastor, Rev. Roger Magnuson, said she is active in the church's youth program, and was one of four young people who delivered the message at St. Luke's church on Youth Sunday.

Leslie says she spent part of two consecutive evenings working on the winning essay. The prize money, she confides, will go toward a 10-speed bicycle.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., April 9, 1972

## THE WINNING ESSAY

In thinking this question over thoroughly, I discovered that there are two basic categories in which I may state my beliefs. The first includes my own personal reasons for supporting the church and the second being reasons, which exclude me, but apply to others.

The church in our community plays a significant role in my life. To me, the church is not just a place to worship God, as some people feel, although that is certainly a major function of the church. It is a second home and the center of a large variety of activities. I believe that one of the most important happenings at a church is the fellowship, which can be shared by everyone. Through this fellowship certain advantages are gained for all participants. Not only is the strengthening and renewing of my Christian faith constant when I am in the company of other Christians, but I always feel at ease to share my religious experiences.

I am a very active member in our church's youth group, which is called "Luther League." Through this organization I have made a number of friends and have had an opportunity to keep myself occupied. This group gives the young people of the church a chance to participate in activities varying from a trip to Disneyland to Christmas caroling for the senior citizens.

To me it is also important to learn more about God and my religion. That is one of my major reasons for supporting my church. The more knowledgeable I am in this field the more prepared I am to witness to others about Christ and to share his love.

There are other reasons for supporting the church in our community. These aren't my own personal reasons, but are very important to other people and the well-being of the church. The church is made up of people, and, therefore, must be supported by people. People are needed to donate their money as well as their time. Help is always needed at a church and this is a very good way for elderly or lonely people to keep occupied. Being a member of a church also gives these people a sense of importance and belonging.

By supporting the church we are also supporting hundreds of other organizations. Most of the churches give at least 10 per cent of their money to needy causes such as rest homes, missionaries, orphanages, colleges, etc. These agents and agencies in turn help people all over the world. As our pastor said in a recent sermon, "There is no group of people on the face of the earth doing more to relieve the miseries of the world than the church."

The church improves our community as a whole in more than one way. Not only does it give it a sense of permanency but it also adds to the general atmosphere. The church is also an important part of any stable family, which creates a stable community. Perhaps we could just summarize it all by saying we should support the church in our community because the church supports us!

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST**  
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. The Church Famous for the Gospel  
11:00 A.M.  
"THE CROWNING CHALLENGE OF LIFE"  
9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vesper Service  
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

**Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist**  
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES  
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.  
"HOW TO KNOW REAL SECURITY"  
DR. JAMES A. BORROR SPEAKING  
(Also Sunday School At Each Hour And Deal Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)  
6 P.M.  
YOUTH MUSIC PROGRAM COMMUNION  
MEDITATION — DR. BORROR  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR  
5336 ARBOR RD.  
1 blk. South of Del Amo 1 blk. West of Bellflower

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
**BRISTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1531 LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON  
REV. CAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 WORSHIP 11 A.M.-7 P.M. CHURCH TRAINING 6 P.M. 639-7423  
**REV. JIM MILLER SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. HARBOR BAPTIST 2300 W. WARDLOW 426-3474**  
**1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90804**  
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
**FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 6:55 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

Briefly ...

No label for Krol, Billy is contrite, report from Booth

By LES RODNEY

John Cardinal Krol, new leader of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, is probably going to make both unswerving traditionalists and impatient radicals within the church unhappy.

"The role of leadership," he observed, "is to obtain progress at the kind of pace that can be maintained without dissatisfaction."

Which is a pretty good way to put the historic dilemma that hits any large institution which embarks on long-needed reform.

Krol adds that it is sometimes necessary "to prod the reluctant and to restrain the ones that are running wild."

IN AN interview with George Cornell of AP in Philadelphia recently, Cardinal Krol covered a wide range of subjects with candor.

Will the rule of celibacy for priests stand?

"No question about it. The Synod gave it a full open discussion, all aspects of it, and the decision was to maintain the present discipline of celibacy in the Latin western rite."

As for priests who wear business suits in the classroom and in public places:

"It may not be as serious as many things are, but I think that it creates a real question of credibility. To preach observance of commandments and laws, and not to exemplify it in one's own life creates a problem of credibility. The question of religious garb is a manner of giving witness."

Asked about the eventual possibility of women priests, based on studies which have said there are no Scriptural or theological barriers, Krol wasn't afraid to state his negative feelings.

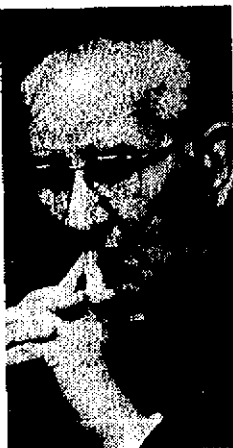
"Well, I do not exclude the possibility, but I do not affirm it either. There is a long tradition in the church against it, and that tradition has value and will always have value in the Catholic Church."

While these stands may not be palatable to church "liberals," it is a tricky business to characterize a priest of Cardinal Krol's stature with label words. He is equally straightforward, for instance, on the stockpiling of armaments, which he terms bluntly "a form of insanity."

"It's a frightening thing, and it's expanding. They talk about defense, which is all right, but when they have built up their so-called defense to a point where they have the equivalent of 15 tons of dynamite for every human being living, what are they defending?"

The church needs to speak to this issue, he says.

"And it is," he states. "Our approach is that if there is to be peace, we must work for justice. And the expenditure of that much money for armaments is an injustice. It is absolutely unjust. It is anti-Christian."



THE CARDINAL Candid Answers

Cardinal Krol also offered an interesting viewpoint on where we're at when asked if he agreed with some that this is a time when technical, empirical views have prevailed over religion's view.

"Positively not," he said. "You might say, we're in a cycle beyond that. The pendulum is swinging. We did have a period in which the rationalist, scientific type of approach saw everything only in terms of what could be measured and seen. The church fought this positivism, or scientism, as you call it, which tried to reduce everything to weights, measures, microscopes and so on. The result of this approach to life was depersonalization, dehumanization."

"A reaction to that set in. It came in the form of an exaggerated form of existentialism, which saw the individual by a norm of pure subjectivism, as the ultimate norm of everything. It came to reflect itself in the attitude, 'I must do my own thing.' In its extremes, this meant doing it regardless of consequences or whom he offended."

"We're now out of that," he added, "and there is a swing away from this extreme subjectivism, this extreme existentialism, to a kind of sound rationalism. And with it you have the search for the transcendental. The evidence of this is all around us today."

"It is a desire to get away from the material, let us say, from a society that attaches value only to material things. It's very strong among young people. There is renewal going on and, as I see it, an authentic renewal."

"KICK ME in the seat of the pants whenever you feel like it — I need it sometimes." So wrote evangelist Billy Graham to a newspaperman, George Plagenz of the Cleveland Press.

Plagenz had criticized Graham for the following TV show comment: "We had rats in our day too. The only difference was we killed our own rats; we didn't ask the government to do it for us."

Plagenz called this "an ungracious slur on the poor in every city who have to live with a scourge of rats."

Graham will conduct a crusade in Cleveland this summer.



BIOLA'S 'KING'S PLAYERS' HERE

SUNDAY, 7 P.M. at El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., the noted Kings Players, 10-member drama group from Biola College, will present "Revolt at the Portals," a 45-minute drama-comedy of modern people and life after death. They have toured Southeast Asia with the well-received play and will tour several African countries this summer. Public is invited to the church performance.

A COMMUNICATION from Rev. Dr. John Nicholls Booth, former pastor of Long Beach Unitarian Church, tells of some of the things he had been doing since departing this fair city.

He recently completed six months as founding minister of a Unitarian Universalist Fellowship just off the campus of the University of Florida in Gainesville. While there,

he reports, he organized the Memorial Society of Alachua County, an interfaith, nonprofit educational institution dedicated to "dignity, economy and simplicity in funeral and memorial services."

The president is the chairman of the board of the 3,000-member First Baptist Church, the city's largest. The society has a Roman Catholic priest, a black minister, a General Electric exec. and college professors on the board.

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSIO  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
"WITH WHAT ARE YOU HARMONIZING?"  
SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUP MEETS 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.  
CLASSES (Church Office) TUESDAYS 2:00 P.M.  
GUEST SPEAKER — PAULINE BAYS has an inspiring message. Come hear this excellent speaker.  
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

**Christian Science**  
  
**You and church.**  
Every time you see someone as perfect as God made him, every time you dissolve a friend's fear with love, you are a living example of church.  
Church means reaching out with compassion to all mankind. It is working to see God's goodness realized in everyone's life—proving His power to heal any problem. It is something you can practice every day.  
We invite you to learn more about what church is, and to hear a simple Christian service. Won't you come?

**SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS:**  
FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m., Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.  
ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS  
\*\*\*\*\*  
READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway  
2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.  
3401 Studebaker Rd. 4925 East Second St.  
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"  
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach  
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge 421-4711  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care  
Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 1/2 Bk. N. of City Coll.)  
"WITHIN REACH OF HOPE"  
GUEST SPEAKER  
REV. PAUL RAWLEY  
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

**FIRST FOUR-SQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**  
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. — "UNREST IN THE CHURCH"  
Pastor Speaking  
6:30 P.M. — PETER DONALDSON  
Guest Speaker from Calvary Chapel

**Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
10:45 A.M. — "YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"  
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach  
George H. McLain, Minister  
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship  
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.  
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

**First Christian Church of Lakewood**  
6236 Woodruff  
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

**Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
**PALO VERDE AVE.** 596-6513  
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland  
9 & 10:30 A.M.  
"WHY I BELIEVE IN SHARING"  
MON. 6:45 P.M. PVACC MEN & LADIES — CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA  
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES

**BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. Canon Edward J. Reed, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.  
"I INTENDED TO, BUT ..."  
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE  
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. Market Virg J. F. Halbig, Pastor  
10:45 A.M. — "A SUCCESSFUL WORSHIP SERVICE" BAPTISMAL SERVICE  
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
Trinity Dunrobin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30  
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.  
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Bass Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones  
Wesley 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.  
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Radondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 8 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.  
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plastow Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219  
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson. Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.  
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**HEAR REV. AUGUST ANDERSON**  
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKER  
PROPHETIC MINISTRY IN SONG AND WORD  
APRIL 11 thru APRIL 16th  
7:30 P.M.  
(Except Sat.)  
**BETHANY CHAPEL**  
6th & Dawson Sts. Long Beach

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
455 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.  
10:45 A.M. — "CAN YOU PROVE YOU ARE ALIVE?"  
6 P.M. — "BEHIND CLOSED DOORS"  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR BAKER

**CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY**  
2094 Cherry Ave.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.  
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
7 P.M. — REVIVAL TIME  
Nursery Attendant At All Services Pastor Shipley

**THIS WEEK AT GLAD TIDINGS ...**  
9:45 a.m. — Bible classes  
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship — Pastor speaking  
6:00 p.m. — Missionette Choir  
Tues., 7:30 p.m. — Youth Service  
Wed., 7:15 p.m. — Special Missionette Service (featuring color slides—testimonies of tour)  
Nursery care all services

**GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY**  
South & Cherry, L.B.  
Pastor: V. William Durbin

**Covenant Presbyterian Church**  
(United Presbyterian)  
Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC  
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
"HOW MUCH DO YOU DESERVE?"  
Rev. Timothy Jessen, Preaching (Missionary from Buckhorn, Kentucky)  
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES  
CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES  
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.  
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"BETRAYED BY WHOM?"  
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Ph. 421-1011

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.  
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30  
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Emmanuel 4th & Terminal — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 and 11:00  
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship Pastors Richard G. Irving - G. Leon Wilder and Church School  
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Dale Whitney, Interim Service 10 A.M. Church School 11-12 All Ages

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)  
506 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
REV. WILSON H. BINKER, PASTOR  
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES  
11:00 A.M. — "GOD'S BUILDER AND BUILDING"  
5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups  
6:30 P.M. — "IT IS REAL!"  
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

**EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST**  
BROTHER STANLEY SPEARS — Guest Speaker  
SUN., APRIL 9 — 2:30 P.M. — 1128 E. 4th St. 435-6992  
Message Circle — Mon. 7:30 P.M. Healing Tues., 2:30 P.M.

**HEALING AND EXTRA SENSORY PERCEPTION**  
USING THE SILVA MIND CONTROL METHOD  
DR. R.F. HOOPER FORUM SPEAKER  
THURSDAY, APRIL 13 — 7:30 P.M.  
CENTER FOR RELIGIOUS RESEARCH  
5550 ATHERTON STREET, LONG BEACH  
(One block E. of Bellflower Blvd.)  
DIRECTOR REV. VERNON L. BOOKER

**HEAR AND MEET ALBIE PEARSON**  
FORMER STAR OF THE CALIFORNIA ANGELS  
9:30 and 10:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9  
**BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
10012 RAMONA ST., BELLFLOWER

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tinar, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M. — "A CRUCIFIED AND RESURRECTED LORD AND SAVIOR"  
6:00 P.M. — "THE ESSENCE OF NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY" NO. 2  
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M. CHANNEL 9 TO HEAR BATES BARRETT BAXTER  
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

**CENTRAL** 501 Atlantic 432-1484  
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:45 A.M. — "THE YOKE THAT GIVES SOUL-REST."  
6 P.M. — "THE SPIRIT AND POWER OF ELIJAH"  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed — 7:30 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
SPECIAL PREACHER  
EDWARD COBB EIGHTH & LINDEN 437-4002  
"AS NEWBORN BABES"  
WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00  
NURSERY SCHOOL YOUTH

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409  
Pastor V.J. Berke, N. Boer, A. Storvik Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563  
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006  
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adult) 9 A.M. Sunrise Service 6 A.M. Nursery Care at both services  
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Amber Rd., Lkwd Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor — REV. JOHN H. STANDAGE S.S. — 9:45 — Worship — 9:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care At Services — Marital & Family Counseling Available  
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507  
1429 — Clark Avenue Pastor Eder W. Glickerson Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs & Up) 8:45 A.M.  
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039  
ROSE A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.  
CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carros GA 7-4390  
Classes: All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M.  
WORSHIP 10 A.M. — GUEST PAUL LARSEN — Nursery Care  
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113  
1900 E. Carson on Cherry J. B. Brethlein, Pastor 424-1007 10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15  
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552  
EASTER SERVICES 8 & 10:15 A.M. "FLASH! JESUS' TOMB EMPTY"

Confident living  
Lived the life  
she sang about

By NORMAN V. PEALE

"Mahalia lived in a house she tried to repair," said Rev. C. L. Franklin at her funeral service some weeks ago. Mahalia Jackson, one of the greatest gospel singers of all time, devoted her life to spreading the "good news" all over the world. And she did indeed, repair the "house" that she lived in.

Born between the railroad tracks and the levee in New Orleans, her people were very poor. Her father worked on the river docks during the week and was a Baptist preacher on Sundays. Mahalia did laundry work to help support the family and had to stop going to school after the eighth grade. She never had any musical education, but she loved to sing!

AS A CHILD she was fascinated by showboat music along the lower Mississippi. She listened to the great jazz bands. On Sundays she sang at her father's church. And as her voice rang out in songs like "How Wonderful That Jesus Lifted Me," she was really lifted. And so were all who heard her sing. She realized she could best spread the word of God through singing.

"What do you want to be? Where do you want to go?" she sang. "God will lift you up." But there is a condition she declared. "You've got to have a made-up mind."

So Mahalia went to Chicago where she worked as a maid in a large hotel. She sang as she made beds. Twenty-five years later a huge banquet was given in the same hotel, one of the greatest in the country, at which Mahalia Jackson sang gospel songs to the musical elite of Chicago. And in New York

her concerts broke Carnegie Hall attendance records.

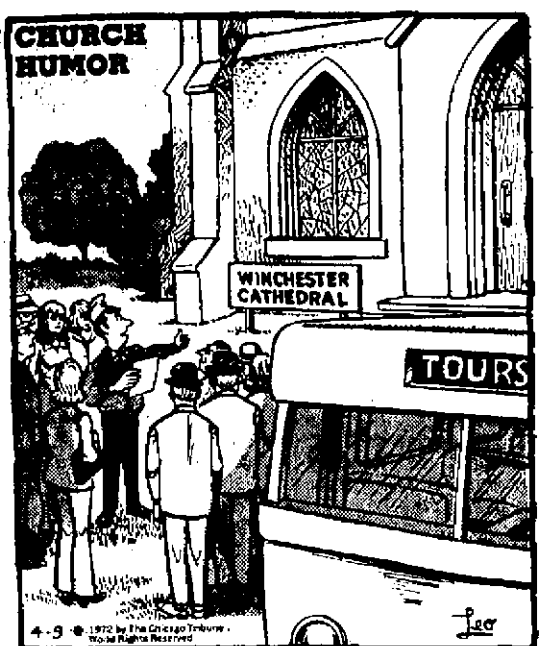
Internationally famous, she sang in the Sportspalast in Berlin, at the Vienna Opera House and at Albert Hall in London, touching vast multitudes of people everywhere, singing the songs of the Lord.

A group of musical experts in New England wanted to analyze her singing. They asked about her technique. "I have no technique," she answered, "except that I love the Lord."

Lifted out of the wash-tubs along the levee in Louisiana, rising above the injustices which her race has suffered, Mahalia Jackson, with her made-up mind and her deep resonant voice became, as President Nixon called her, "a magnetic ambassador." She touched the hearts of people everywhere. Sammy Davis Jr., said, "I thank God for letting her touch me."

MAHALIA WENT through difficult times, but never let hardship or heartache get her down. She faced life with joy and determination — always singing the "good news." Her most famous record, "Movin' On Up" sold millions, but as she moved up, she never changed her own wonderful personality.

Mahalia Jackson made more money than she ever dreamed of; she met all the famous people. But she never let money or fame affect her. Instead of fancy parties and spending her money foolishly, after a performance she would go back to her hotel room and have a prayer period. Her house was filled with love and faith. She didn't just sing the gospel, she lived the life she sang about.



"Here's one that's rich in history. Back in the '60s it was the subject of a song by the New Vaudeville Band."

Catholic leaders defend Israel on Jerusalem

WASHINGTON — Two national Catholic officials have challenged criticism of Israeli actions in Jerusalem voiced here by three prominent non-Catholic Christian clergymen.

Stating that they had recently visited Jerusalem and found "no evidence of violation of non-Jewish rights" were Rev. Edward H. Flannery, executive secretary of the Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations, National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Division for Urban Life, U.S. Catholic Conference.

Father Flannery and Msgr. Higgins said the current situation in Jerusalem is "the best it has been in many years."

"For the first time in decades the holy places are open to all and protected by the government, and the city is an open one and at peace," they said.

Flannery and Higgins took issue with criticism of Israeli actions in Jerusalem voiced by Dean Francis Sayre Jr., of the (Episcopal) National Cathedral, U.S. Senate Chaplain Edward L.R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, and Bishop Popen, Armenian Orthodox Legate to Washington. They asked where their critical comments had been during the years when Jordan had violated agreements in East Jerusalem.

Orthodox Easter

An estimated six million Americans of the Orthodox faith will celebrate Easter this Sunday, joining 250 million throughout the world.

Locally, services will be held at 11 a.m. in Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, 1643 Pacific Ave.

Says Lutherans have 'best of two worlds'

Lutherans should keep in mind that "we are both Catholic and Protestant," a vice president of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod said in Los Angeles during the Southland convention this week.

"We have the best of two worlds—the tradition, beauty, and liturgy of the Catholic plus the power of Protestant preaching," said Dr. Guido Merkens of San Antonio.



GOINGS ON

"Treasures of Undiscovered Talent" is the theme of the instrumental program presented by the Youth and Young Adult Choirs of New Hope Baptist, 10th and California, Sunday at 3 p.m. with the public invited free. Among guest artists will be Alvin Hayes, who won first prize in the musical contest at Poly High.

The Country Faith Singers of Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa will be featured tonight at 8 p.m. in the Carpenters Union, 5695 Olive Ave., sponsored by Calvary Baptist of Long Beach. . . . A Charismatic Renewal meeting, sponsored by the Inter-Church Renewal Ministry, will be held next Saturday, April 15th, at Rochelle's Restaurant from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with lunch it's \$2.75, without lunch \$1. For reservations, 438-3274.

Albie Pearson, former big league baseball star, now full time in youth ministry, will speak Sunday 9:30 a.m. at a Sunday School rally and 10:45 a.m. at the service of Bethel Reformed, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower. He will have with him the "Inner Circle," five youthful musicians. . . . Stanley Spears, founder of the spiritual society called Divine Dynamics, and author of "Stop Dying and Live Forever," will speak Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in Emmanuel United Spiritualist Church, 1128 E. Fourth St.

The Brooks-Christian Singers, two teams of popular country western-gospel musicians who merged, will be heard Sunday, 9:45 a.m. in Church of God, 1216 Redondo Ave. . . . Dr. Robert Bonnell will lecture on "The Spiritual Value" Sunday, 3 p.m. in The Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave. . . . Little Shrine of the Open Heart, 724 Elm Ave., will present "Princess Karah of the Temple of Jeweled Wisdom" Sunday 2 and 7 p.m.

Eric Ray, director of the University of Judaism art department, will lecture Thursday, 8 p.m. in Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino, and "The Art of the Holy Land, Ancient and Modern" with a donation asked as part of the lecture series. . . . Dr. R. F. Hooper, instructor in the Silva Method of Mind Control, will speak Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Religious Research, meeting at United Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton St.

WHY DID THIS HAPPEN TO ME?

That is the title of a lecture Thursday, 8 p.m. by Dr. Joseph Murphy in Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St. Minister of the Church of Divine Science in L.A., and conductor of a daily radio program on self-development, he was associated with the late Dr. Ernest Holmes and is author of 31 books.

LECTURER AT CAL STATE

Nathaniel Ridgway White, former business and financial editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will lecture Sunday, 3 p.m., in the Little Theater at Cal State Long Beach, under auspices of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist. He was also information director of the Committee for Economic Development. His topic, "What Controls Your Thoughts?" The lecture is free to all.

ORTHODOX JEWS HIT FEM RIGHTS

NEW YORK — Condemning it as a threat to both religious liberty and the nation's morality, a group of Orthodox Jewish rabbis has urged that states refuse to ratify the proposed U.S. constitutional amendment on equal rights for women.

Rabbi Abraham Gross, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, said the amendment could open the way for lawsuits against Orthodox congregations, in which men and

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

467 Redonda Ave., Phone 438-0737  
Pastor Rev. Nino Van Heyningen  
Sunday 7:30 P.M.  
REV. DONALD STINE  
GUEST SPEAKER  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh  
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector  
8:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
9:15 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON  
WED., 7 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST  
THURS., 10:00 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 PARKCREST, EAST OF WOODRUFF  
DUPLICATE BIBLE SCHOOL AND WORSHIP  
9:00 AND 10:15 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE 424-8137  
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL  
11 A.M.  
"SAINTS IN WRONG PLACES"  
HEAR OUR BRAND NEW ALLEN COMPUTERIZED ELECTRIC ORGAN THIS SUNDAY  
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

El Dorado Park Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
1/2 MILE SOUTH OF CARSON ST.  
WORSHIP INDOORS OR OUTDOORS AT 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"Elijah: Rest for Tired Eyes"  
Rev. Miedema Preaching  
7:00 P.M.  
"Revolt at the Portals"  
A Play Presented by Biola College  
SUNDAY TELECAST  
KHOF-TV CHANNEL 30  
SATURDAY: 5:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY: 10 P.M.  
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor  
Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Minister of Lay Development  
Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director  
Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director  
Sunday Telecast 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M., Channel 8, Long Beach

North Long Beach BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange  
Dr. George Peek, Pastor  
9 & 10:30 A.M.  
"THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"  
Dr. Peek preaching  
6:00 P.M.  
THE BIOLA CHORALE  
A 60-voice concert choir representing Biola College in La Mirada, California, under the direction of Loren Wiebe, will present a concert of hymns, spirituals and sacred classics.  
RADIO BROADCAST SUN. 7:30 P.M. KGER 1390

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. — "BE MY WITNESS"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.



in person  
KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
SUNDAY, APRIL 16 DOORS OPEN 1:00 PM  
Shrine Auditorium  
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.  
SUNDAY  
KCOP 73 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM  
KHJ-TV 9:30 AM  
SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

Dino In Sacred Concert  
Gospel Pianist with Kathryn Kuhlman  
SUN., APRIL 16 7:15 P.M.  
Bethel Reformed Church  
10012 E. Ramona, Bellflower  
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

ONCE AGAIN...

Material to be considered for publication on the Saturday religion pages must be received by Thursday noon.

THEOSOPHY "THE SPIRITUAL VALUE"

DR. BONNELL  
SUNDAY, APRIL 9th, 3 P.M.  
602 Pacific Ave. (Upstairs Hall)  
Free Admission. Collection Large Selection of "Quest" Books on hand

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The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon  
of the Pacific Coast  
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night  
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE  
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FROM THE PULPIT  
Dr. Frank Collins  
This Sunday marks the beginning of our Spring Sunday School Campaign. Here at Calvary Baptist, we major in the teaching of God's Word throughout our Sunday School. The theme of our campaign is "Abide in Me," based on John 15:5. For six weeks we want to place a special emphasis on faithfulness and soul-winning.  
We are asking our Sunday School membership and friends of Calvary to become involved in this program. Your support is needed in order to make this one of the most fruitful quarters of our campaign. Make your plans to be with us for at least one of the next six Sundays. Can we depend on you?  
Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!  
Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower  
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor  
14722 Clark Avenue  
Phone 925-3706  
Broadway 1200 to 1300  
KFOX 100.3 Kefm  
SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M.

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH  
2280 CLARK  
CHRISTIAN FAMILY CLINIC  
APRIL 9-14  
ADULTS  
DR. LESLIE PARROTT  
Speaker  
"Easy to Live With"  
SUNDAY:  
9:45 & 11:00 — The Holy Spirit and Family Stress  
6:00 P.M. — The Holy Spirit and Mature Families  
MONDAY:  
7:30 P.M. — How to Guarantee a Happy Marriage  
TUESDAY:  
7:30 P.M. — The Cancer That Kills Love in the Family  
WEDNESDAY:  
7:30 P.M. — The Prayer That Will Make Any Marriage Better  
THURSDAY:  
7:30 P.M. — Feedback and Inter-Action  
YOUTH  
JUNIOR Hi thru COLLEGE  
HOLLAND LEWIS  
Popular Youth Speaker  
"Getting High on Life"  
MONDAY:  
7:30 P.M. — What's Up Front Counts . . . and controls me  
TUESDAY:  
7:30 P.M. — Getting Into the Driver's Seat . . . with confidence  
WEDNESDAY:  
7:30 P.M. — Behind Closed Doors . . . the Real Me  
THURSDAY:  
7:30 P.M. — How Do I Get Off This Spiritual Roller Coaster . . . alive?  
CHILDREN  
Grades 1 thru 6  
AN EXCITING HOUR  
EACH EVENING  
DESIGNED JUST FOR "KIDS"  
featuring  
VENTRILOQUIST  
PUPPETS  
CHALK TALKS  
MAGIC  
EXCITING STORIES  
Presented by  
THE DUANE WOOTERS  
Outstanding Children's Workers  
— SOMETHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY —  
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# Vida Blue: last of working major leaguers



VIDA BLUE . . . Still pitching

The nation's only working major league baseball player slipped off his blazer and slouched into a chair in the pachydermian office of Charles Dooley, the hardware man.

Dooley's upstairs office is unique in itself, featuring the former Long Beach councilman's fetish for collecting elephant figurines. But the presence of Vida Blue on this early day in April threw reason out of kilter.

The Lord moves in strange ways, but seldom stranger than the circumstances that found the American League's Cy Young Award winner hobnobbing with hardware people when he should have been out pitching strikes. Blame it all on Charles Finley.

Blue was paid \$14,500 to win 24 games for Finley's Oakland A's last season, and when he requested a modest price to \$92,000, Finley held fast at \$50,000, a stance that had not changed to the moment of this writing.

Blue's next move was to "retire," after one season. He had an offer, he said, to enter the public relations game with Dura Steel Products, a Santa Fe Springs manufacturer of quality bathroom fixtures, and he was going to take it.

So Friday afternoon, there he was, Vida Blue, sitting behind a bar in Dooley's store signing autographs amid a display of Dura Steel's top line. Meanwhile, some 600 other major leaguers were out somewhere nervously pounding their gloves.

IT ALL CAME ABOUT through Earl Epstein, a friend of Blue's lawyer, Robert Gerst, and an executive of Dura Steel. Blue has been spending some of his spare time, of which he has plenty, umpiring games for Epstein's Little League team.

"... and doing a poor job of it," says Epstein.

Blue responds, "He's a mean manager, the meanest I've seen since Leo Durocher. I told him so."

Why didn't you kick him out of the game?

Epstein interjects coolly, "He knows who signs his checks."

The checks are ample. "The statement we've put out," Epstein says, "is that we are paying him considerably more than Mr. Finley's best offer."

The job is for real. Blue will be making about four public appearances a week throughout the Western



RICH ROBERTS

states — including Oakland — as well as working some private gatherings for builders, decorators and sales people.

"I was at their plant when this first came up," said Bill Starr, manager of Dooley's north building that houses the plumbing, gardening and patio supplies. "I told Earl, 'If this is on the level, I want him first.'"

BLUE BROKE IN among 300 architects at a reception Thursday night, then made his public PR debut at Dooley's the next day. Few would have believed it without seeing it. At Blue's "retirement" press conference

last month, he broke up laughing, as if it was all a put-on.

"He was nervous," explains Epstein. "Also, we're a loose type of company. We never take ourselves too seriously."

Epstein himself wears octagonal rimless glasses and has neck-length hair with a heavy beard and mustache. His business card is titled "benevolent dictator." Blue appears to be perfectly at ease in the setting, although in a large conversation he allows others to do most of the talking.

The only time he tensed up Friday was when the I. P.-T. reporter requested a short, serious interview. Blue recoiled and his face went sober, plainly weary and increasingly suspicious of strange people with questions to ask.

"How many questions?" he said.

Oh, three or four . . .

"Okay, shoot — but if I have no comment on anything, I can say 'no comment,' right?"

Right. But he never did say it, and relaxed as the interview proceeded.

HOW DOES IT FEEL to be the only working ball player?

"It's good," he smiled, then quickly turned serious.

"But as a non-active member of the Players' Association, I wish that the baseball strike could be over."

"During the football season they had a poll that the Super Bowl was the No. 1 sporting event in the U.S., and the World Series was ranked No. 2, so its really not doing that much for baseball, having the strike . . .

(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 1)

## 'Duffer Jack' still Master

### Nicklaus has edge despite fat seven

Nicklaus wound up with a 71 for the day and a 5-under-par 139 for the two rounds and that was a stroke better than gray-haired journeyman pro Paul Harney, who settled for second with his 69-140.

Up to the final moment when Nicklaus got his birdie, it appeared that two holes were going to leave him in a tie with Harney.

The first was the par-five 13th where Harney got an eagle and the other was the par-five 15th where Nicklaus went into the water and then followed that little bit of disaster with a couple of more bad shots that left him smiling wryly

and shrugging his shoulders.

Bert Yancey, who always seems to do well in the Masters, matched Harney's 69 and was two strokes off the pace at 141 and Jim Jamieson, who also bogeyed the final hole, was alone in fourth place at 70-142.

Only six of the 84 golfers in the Masters field were able to break par through two rounds over the windswept, long-playing Augusta National. The other two, both at 1-under-par 143, were defending champion Charles Coody, who posted a 70, and 1967 runnerup Bobby Nichols, who had a 71.

Nicklaus, who shot a 4-

under-par 68 in Thursday's opening round for a one-stroke lead over surprising Sam Snead, was three strokes ahead of the field through the 12th hole of the second round and was still two ahead after Harney's eagle since he birdied that 13th hole himself.

It was obvious that Nicklaus had pull-away in mind when he reached the 15th where he had an eagle Thursday — but his game momentarily fell apart.

Whereas he reached the green in two Thursday, Nicklaus was 250 yards out when he placed his second shot into a lake. He almost went into the water again after his drop, chipped up short and two-putted.

"I hit that 3-wood as good as I could and while the shot was in the air, I thought it was going to land close to the pin," Nicklaus said. "Right away I figured I'm going to get a birdie or even an eagle."

"But as the shot was in the air, the wind stopped and the ball carried five yards beyond the green and on into the water," Nicklaus explained. "So instead of a four, or even a three, I got a double-bogey seven."

But Jack pulled himself together with some great iron shots. He should have regained the lead at No. 17 where he missed a six-foot putt but when he got a similar chance at No. 18 he responded like a champion.

"Instead of a three or

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling — ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, 8, 9:55, 11:55 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 7, and 9:30 p.m.

Track — Long Beach Comets Invitational, Wilson High, 10 a.m.

Boat show — Anaheim Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

Sportsman Show — Los Angeles Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Harnessed horses, Los Alamitos, first post, 8 p.m.

Prep Baseball — Pius X vs. St. Anthony, Wardlow Park, 1 p.m.

College Track — UCLA vs. Cal and USC vs. Stanford, Coliseum, 1:15 p.m.

Junior College Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Softball — Lakewood vs. Tri-Cities (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; Nitehawks vs. Inglewood, Joe Rodgers Field, 8:15 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m.

Exhibition Basketball — Rams vs. Orange County All-Stars, Cerritos College, 8 p.m.

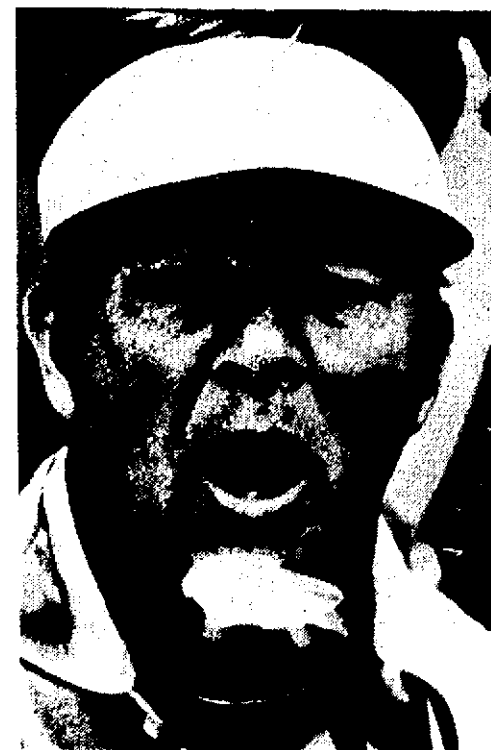
Auto Racing — Spring cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.



MASTERS OF FACES

Venerable Sam Snead sticks out tongue after sinking birdie putt on second hole of Master tournament Friday. Arnold Palmer manages yawn while waiting to tee off later in afternoon.

—AP Wirephotos



#### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Roller game, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.

ABA playoff (New York vs. Kentucky), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

NHL Action, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

Masters golf, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Volleyball, UCLA vs. USC, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3 p.m.

Celebrity bowling, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

This Week in NBA, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

Sports Action Pro-File (John Newcombe), KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Outdoors, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing, KMEX (34), 5 p.m.

Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO  
Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena City College baseball, KLON-FM (88.1), tape delay, 5 p.m.

#### United Press International

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The huge gallery was stunned.

There was Jack Nicklaus, proclaimed by many as the greatest golfer of his time, playing like a Sunday duffer. First he hooks a ball into the lake, then he almost does it again on his next shot.

That's followed by an errant chip that leaves him far to the left of the cup and when he finally gets down in two putts, Jack Nicklaus, the man who has won more money and more major titles than any other golf professional, has himself a double-bogey seven.

But that was just one hole Friday as Nicklaus quickly pulled his game together — although he did miss a seemingly sure birdie putt at the 17th hole — and, thanks to a birdie on the final hole, claimed the second round lead of Masters.

## Susie wins third gold medal in AAU swim

DALLAS (UPI) — Susie Atwood swept up her third gold medal, while Santa Clara Swim Club's Brian Job and Karen Moe turned in record-breaking performances Friday night in the National AAU Short Course swimming championships.

The 18-year-old Miss Atwood, who earlier had won the 200 breaststroke in 2:04.1 and the 400 individual medley in 4:28.85 — both American and AAU records — was a bit shy of her own record of 58.18 in winning the 100 backstroke crown in 58.75.

Job, who swims for Stanford in the collegiate ranks, ripped more than one full second off his year-old record in the 200 breaststroke with an unpushed 2:02.36. The old mark was 2:03.39.

Job had won the 100

breaststroke earlier in 57.70 in a hotly-contested duel with USC's Mark Chatfield, but no one was close to him in the 200-yard finals. SC's David Mayekawa was the closest and he was far back at 2:06.01.

Lynn Colella of the Kirkland (Wash.) Cascade

Summaries, Page C-2

Swim Club defended her 200-yard breaststroke title in 2:22.39 and Mike Stamm of Indiana repeated as the men's 100 backstroke titlist in 51.86, well below his record of 51.20.

Miss Moe's record came in the 200 butterfly just before two-time winner Mark Spitz of Indiana dethroned teammate Gary Hall in the men's version of the same event.

The Santa Clara A team

of Jennie Wylie (1:55.3), Sharon Berg (1:54.5), Jenny Bartz (1:53.8) and Keena Rothhammer (1:53.2) set an American and meet record in the women's 800 freestyle relay with a time of 7:37.84. Santa Clara had set the old mark of 7:42.7 in 1968.

The men's 800 freestyle was captured by the USC A team in 6:42.16, which was a meet record but not an American standard.

Miss Moe turned on the heat in the stretch to pull out ahead of Ellie Daniel of Arden Hills Club of Carmichael, Calif., with a 2:03.34 clocking which bested the 2:03.37 Miss Daniel had recorded in the afternoon prelims.

Miss Daniel was timed in 2:03.40 after leading most of the way in the opening event of the night finals.

## Prep leaps 6-9¼

STORY ON PAGE C-2

## Foster KOs Rondon

STORY ON PAGE C-3

## Gantlet out of 'Cap

STORY ON PAGE C-4

## Pitchers dominate Moore contests

# Lakewood alone in lead, decisions Wilson

There's a familiar look about the Moore League baseball standings today. Defending champion Lakewood High won its fifth game in a row Friday and in the process handed Wilson its first setback, 3-1, as teams resumed competition after a two-week layoff.

If his fielding had been as sharp as his pitching, Bruins Southpaw Jim Motz might have earned at least a standoff with the Lancers.

Motz held the league's top hitting team to only five hits, but made a costly throwing error in the second inning which allowed Lakewood's second run to score.

In other games Friday, Alan Rye limited Millikan to five hits as Polly

clipped the Rams 3-1 at Blair Field. Mike Ortiz also turned in an outstanding pitching performance as El Rancho scored twice in the seventh inning to beat Compton, 2-0.

Wilson didn't lack for scoring opportunities against Lakewood pitchers Doug Stettin and Bob McRae, winding up with nine men left on base.

McRae worked out of tough situations in both the sixth and seventh innings after taking over for Stettin.

The Bruins had runners at second and third with one out in the sixth and couldn't score, then went through the same agony again in the seventh as Greg McGarvey singled and Dave Hoskins was

safe on McRae's throwing error with two outs.

McRae was equal to the occasion, striking out Rick Kennifer, who had earlier singled and doubled, to end the threat and the game.

After a double by Steve Brisbin and ensuing single by Larry Storti had staked Lakewood to a 1-0 lead in the first, the Lancers had Scott Coleman single in the second, steal second and third, then score when Motz threw away a grounder by John Arce.

Polly has won but four games this season and the winning pitcher every time has been Rye.

The Rams' only run in the sixth came on an error

by Rye who got out of further trouble on an outstand-

ing throw by centerfielder John Zink to double up Bob Muenzer at home.

Zink and Gary Price each had two hits for the Jackrabbits, igniting a two-out rally in the third when Zink doubled and Price followed with a run-scoring single.

El Rancho backed Ortiz with four double plays and it was the difference as the Dons' football quarter-

back out due to Calvin Moore on the Tarababes' home field.

El Rancho loaded the bases in the seventh and John Chavez and Mickey Klutts followed with rib-

bles.

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El Rancho loaded the bases in the seventh and John Chavez and Mickey Klutts followed with rib-

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Wilson's only run in the sixth came on an error

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Zink and Gary Price each had two hits for the Jackrabbits, igniting a two-out rally in the third when Zink doubled and Price followed with a run-scoring single.

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### MATTER OF INCHES

Bruce Chapman's long stride didn't prevent Wilson High first baseman Rick Kennifer from making out (left) in second inning Friday at Lakewood. Right, Bruin Gary Walling gets out of way of inside pitch.

—Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

## Gauchos score twice in 7th, hand Cal State 5-3 defeat

By BILL SHUMARD

SANTA BARBARA — UC Santa Barbara used a two-run seventh inning rally to break a 3-3 tie and down visiting Cal State Long Beach, 5-3, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. game Friday.

The Gauchos put together four singles and a base on balls off 49er pitcher Mark Fishback, who came in to relieve starter Gary Addeo who worked the first six frames.

Down 2-0 after a two-run home run by UCSB shortstop Craig Clark in the first inning, CSLB scored once in the second and once in the third to tie.

The Gauchos scored again in the bottom of the fifth but the 49ers knotted it at 3-3 in the seventh when Ed Dewing scored from third base on Dave Demarest's high bouncer to the shortstop.

Demarest and first baseman Mike Douglas led the 49er hitting, picking up three hits apiece. Dewing and Mike Davis each had two.

UCSB's Rick Dierker, brother of the Houston Astros' Larry Dierker, pitched the last six innings in relief and picked up the victory, striking out six and allowing six hits.

CSLB, now 2-2 in PCAA play, will meet the Gau-

chos (4-0) again today in a doubleheader beginning at noon. The 49ers will send John Keisler (2-1) and George Throop (3-1) to the mound against UCSB's Larry Hold (5-0) and Lynn McKinney (1-0).

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# Foster kayoes Rondon

'Never any doubt I was going to KO him'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Bob Foster, with a barrage of combinations and two left hooks, knocked out Vicente Rondon of Venezuela at 2:55 of the second round Friday night to become undisputed light heavyweight champion of the world.

Rondon, who had never been knocked out by a light heavyweight, went down early in the second round on a hard left jab. His nose bled but sharp Foster combinations, Rondon was flattened by two stinging left crosses.

Rondon, face down on the mat, stayed motionless well after the count of 10. The fight, which had been billed as a showdown between Foster, 175 pounds, of Albuquerque, N.M., the World Boxing Council champion, and Rondon, 175, of Caracas, the WBA champion, turned into a sparring session for the 6-foot-3 Foster, who was the aggressor from the opening bell in the scheduled 15-round fight.

In the first round, Rondon, as some had predicted, began running from a Foster attack. He looked upset as Foster left him out and poked two left jabs which did not damage. UPI gave the first round to Foster, 5-4.

In round two, Foster, who had predicted a fourth round kayo, took a glancing right from Rondon and then landed a left of his own.

The 6-1 1/2 Venezuelan walked into a hard left and went down, getting up quickly only to be met by Foster's hard combos which drew blood from Rondon's right nostril. Pinned to the ropes, Rondon was helpless, his usually quick hands drawn close to his chest, taking a pounding until Foster put him away with two successive lefts.

"I was disappointed he went down in the second round because I wanted to beat him — I just wanted to beat him for 15 rounds," said the lanky Foster afterwards.

"There was never any doubt in my mind that I was going to knock him out," said Foster. "It was just a matter of time. I had planned to counter his jab with a right hand and that's just what I did."

He said the knockout punch was a hook "that went in over his jab. His head was just sitting up there and I knew that as soon as he started to move in on me all I had to do was go in over his jab and hit it."

## MASTERS SCORES

Jack Nicklaus	71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260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# Billie Jean breezes by Australian

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Top seeded Billie Jean King crushed Karen Krantzke of Australia 6-1, 6-2, Friday to become the only seeded player to move into the semifinals of the \$18,000 Jacksonville Virginia Slims International tennis tournament.

Marie Neumannova of Czechoslovakia pulled her second successive upset by stunning second-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Neumannova, who is ambidextrous, switched to serving right-handed on the clay court but then used her left hand for powerful ground strokes to rout Miss Melville.

Lita Liem of Indonesia upset fourth-seeded Judy Dalton of Australia 6-4, 6-2, and Kerry Harris of Australia pulled her second consecutive upset by defeating Corrinne Mylesworth of England in a three-hour marathon 6-4, 4-6, 7-6. Miss Mylesworth had match point five times but was unable to put away the victory.

The semifinals today will feature Mrs. King against Miss Liem and Miss Harris playing Miss Neumannova.

Mrs. King, the top money winner on the tour last year, is the only one of the four to have ever reached the semifinals of a Virginia Slims tournament previously.

# Richey tops Spaniard

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Top seed Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., playing an ice-cold and disciplined game, defeated Spain's third-seeded Manuel Orantes 6-4, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in the men's singles final of the South African Open tennis championships Friday.

After the match, the 25-year-old Texan, who received the winner's case purse of \$6,578, quipped "I feel just like I've been playing a Davis Cup tie in the past few days. I've just wiped out the Spanish Davis Cup side."

He was referring to his semi-final victory over fifth-seeded Andres Gimeno and his win over Orantes. Both are Spanish Davis Cup players.

The match became a battle between Richey's self discipline and almost mechanical efficiency, and Orantes' brilliance broken by long spells of apathy.

# Lakewood Jets meet Merchants

The Lakewood Warner Electric Jets play a Western Softball Congress doubleheader tonight against the Tri-Cities Merchants at Mayfair Park beginning at 7.

The Jets, 6-1 in WSC play, will pitch Ed Klecker and Gene Kholm against the Merchants, who have a 2-2 league mark.

Tickets will be on sale at the park for the Eddie Feigner-Long Beach Nite-hawks game Sunday night at Blair Field.

# Stanford tennis team to play in exhibitions

Stanford's tennis team, one of the nation's best, will take part in exhibition matches Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Park Newport, an apartment and townhouse community on Upper Newport Bay in Newport Beach.

Team members include Roscoe Tanner, Alex Maye, Rick Fisher, Jim Delaney, James Hagey and Paul Sidone. They will play against Southland pros Alex Olmedo, Hugh Stewart, Jim Shepherd, Jacques Grigry, Gil Shea, Forrest Stewart and Larry Collins.

Admission is free. Park Newport is at Jamboree and San Joaquin Hills roads in Newport Beach.



## EVEL AT IT AGAIN

Daredevil stuntman Evel Knievel unveils jet-powered motorcycle in Sacramento parking lot Friday. Recovering from fractured collarbone and ankle, Evel will try and jump mile across Snake River Canyon in Idaho next month aboard three-wheeler.

# Trojans, Bruins host Pac-8 doubleheader

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

It'll be easy to keep track of the tracksters today. Most of them will be competing in the Coliseum. USC faces Stanford and UCLA takes on California in a Pacific-8 doubleheader commencing at 1:15 p.m. — two for the price (\$3.50) of one.

Stanford has scored at least 100 points in each of its three successive victories this year. Cal held UCLA to a 78-76 victory last year.

But the Trojans and Bruins, best in the U.S.,

should be decisive winners today.

One of Stanford's busiest gladiators will be Bob Cal State Long Beach will join the Pacific Coast Club, Fort MacArthur, Striders and other Southland colleges today in the San Diego Relays at Balboa Stadium. Competition begins at noon.

Barmeyer, sophomore from Wilson High. Barmeyer has covered 100 yards in 9.7, 229 in 21.7, and today he'll also lead off the 440-relay.

Barmeyer will have

plenty of motivation — Trojans Don Quarrie (9.3, 19.8), Willie Deckard (9.2, 20.2) and Leon Brown (9.4, 20.9).

California's standouts include half-miler Rick Brown (1:48.9), discus thrower Jim Penrose (191-4), javelin flinger Bruce Kennedy (249-10) and middle distance runner Cliff West (4:04.4, 1:51.1). Cal may win all of those events, but no others.

Fans will be aiming their slide rules at the Trojans and Bruins and May 6 — the date the crosstown rivals duel for the national championship.

# 49er Smith vaults 17-9 1/2

Steve Smith, the American's only 17-0 pole vaulter this year, became the second best in United States history by clearing 17-9 1/2 during an exhibition Friday.

The Cal State Long Beach sophomore upped his previous best from 17-6 1/2 while vaulting as a guest competitor in a meet between El Camino and Pasadena City College at El Camino.

Using a new pole, he cleared the height on his first attempt and then had three unsuccessful attempts at 18-0 3/4.

Smith will be shooting at John Pennell's American record of 17-10 3/4 today in the San Diego Relays.

# WATSON, HEALD HEAD ENTRY LIST

A field of more than 650 female athletes, including several Olympic, international, national and world-class competitors, participate today and Sunday in the eighth Long Beach Comets Invitational track and field championships at Wilson High.

The meet, which begins at 10 a.m. both days, features entrants from virtually every women's track club from Southern California and Arizona.

Two of the most outstanding athletes in the two-day affair are American record holders Martha Watson and Debbie Heald.

Miss Watson, one of the original five Comets, won the long jump in the recent U.S.-Russian indoor meet with a leap of 21 feet, 3/4 inches.

Miss Heald, of La Mirada, was a surprising winner in the mile at the U.S.-Russia meet with a time of 4:38.5.

In addition, other prominent entrants and Olympic hopefuls include Mable and Willa Mae Ferguson, Lynn Graham, Olga Connolly, Sherry Calvert, Cheryl Bridges, Trina Hosmer, Jarvis Scott, Kathy Gibbons and Barbara Farrell.

The age-group program is highlighted by 13-year-old Comet Mary Decker. Already heralded as one of the greatest female distance runners in history, Miss Decker won the women's division in the 1971 Palos Verdes 26-mile marathon, with a time of three hours, nine minutes and 27 seconds. Her effort was the third fastest marathon ever run by a woman of any age.

Today's competition focuses primarily on qualifying heats and trials with most finals scheduled for Sunday. Admission is free.

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**Trials postponed**  
BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Time trials for the Southeastern 500 National Assn. of Stock Car Auto Racing Grand National race at Bristol International Speedway were postponed Friday because of rain after several drivers had been clocked at better than 100 miles per hour.

**Rams basketballers at Cerritos tonight**  
The Rams' basketball team will play an all-star prep team composed of former Glenn, Norwalk, Neff and Excelsior players tonight at Cerritos College at 8. The Rams boast a 12-2 record.

# In San Pedro Fugitive doing bunny hop chased by cop--hello Peter!

Story and Photo  
By DICK EMERY

Police did not file a report Friday on the capture of Peter J. Rabbit. Not exactly.

Officer Sid Olshefski, who captured the juvenile jackrabbit escapee suspect inside the Harbor Division police station, alleged, however, his report would have gone like this:

"While walking through the watch commander's office en route to the record bureau, I observed the suspect hopping through the hallway door into the records room.

"I THREW aside my helmet and my sweats (they're my workout clothes) and started in foot pursuit, chasing the suspect southbound in the record room.

"Suspect Peter J. Rabbit hopped southbound to the teletype machines and then westbound, ending in a dead-end storage compartment under a teletype machine, where capture was effected.

"Suspect was subdued very cautiously so as not to hurt him — or me. He was weighed on the narcosquad scales at 196 grams (which is 7 ounces) and is being held (in a nice soft



OFFICER SID OLSHEFSKI EYE-TO-EYE WITH SUSPECT Peter J. Rabbit Arrested for Own Safety

cardboard carton beside my desk) pending release on his own recognizance, to his parents if they can be located, cited to appear every morning in the garden area within view of Harbor Division station in San Pedro."

P. J. Rabbit, officers

said, was suspected of being a runaway from the Easter basket of "person or persons unknown." He was described as having long ears, bright beady eyes and a tuft of black on top and white below. His hind legs are extraordinarily long.

The juvenile jackrabbit hopped into the police station Friday via the front door, which was propped wide open, as usual in warm weather because the station's notorious air-conditioning plant is in its seventh year of malfunction and repair.

# CSLB prof asks state, U.S. probe of possible job bias

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

A black woman professor sought informal review Friday among state and federal agencies over an employment "situation which smacks of discrimination against women and minorities" at California State College, Long Beach.

Dr. Barbara George, a business law professor at CSLB, reported she is making inquiries about the possibility of taking formal action against the college over the Feb. 14 appointment of another Long Beach professor to a top administrative post.

Dr. George was one of four unsuccessful candidates, including another minority applicant, recommended to college administrators by a faculty search committee for the new position as an associate vice president of CSLB.

A practicing attorney who also is of American Indian ancestry, Dr. George is licensed to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court. Among persons she seeks to enlist for aid in the case is Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, with whom she worked on the government Corporations Commission in 1959.

THURSDAY, DR. GEORGE said she had confirmed appointments after initial telephone discussions, with the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the federal department of Health, Education and Welfare and two other agencies for review of the case.

She said she is questioning the use by the college of two different job descriptions during the hiring process — a one-page version at the faculty committee level and a two-page version in later screening — and at least one other aspect of CSLB's hiring policies in the case.

Dr. George reportedly raised questions about the job descriptions with CSLB President Stephen Horn on Feb. 25 — about five months after he made public an Affirmative Action program of fair practices by the college to minorities and women.

Horn, who made the final authorization of biology Prof. Bruce Carpenter for the disputed post, is vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

In interviews and in a March 13 letter to Assemblywoman Brathwaite, Dr. George stressed "there is no question" that Dr. Carpenter is qualified for the administrative post under the lengthier, final job description.

She pointed out that Dr. Carpenter has served four years as chairman of the college's biology department,

an administrative job which she has not held.

She also noted in a written statement of her views on Thursday that she would "remove myself from any further consideration for administrative positions" in order to "raise issues of this kind."

The second major point raised in the case, that the faculty screening committee was pressured into hurrying its recommendations of candidates to the college administration, was contained in a letter published on the front page of The Forty-Niner student newspaper several weeks ago.

The letter, written by nursing instructor Sylvia Webber, one of seven members of the screening committee, contained charges the administration had used the committee as a "front" for its selection.

However, Dr. George's question in the hiring case revolves around the two copies of the job description for the post of associate vice president of academic affairs-academic personnel.

Both Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, academic vice president from whose office the job description was issued, and Dr. Lee Stephens, an associate dean of the School of Letters and Science who was chairman of the screening committee, Friday confirmed that two versions of the description were used. Stephens nominated both Profs. George and Carpenter for the post.

They agreed in separate discussions that the expanded version of the job description never reached the committee until its work had been completed.

But while Dr. Stephens said he "indicated (to administrators) there were some eight items 'that were different in the two descriptions, Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said requirements in the first description were 'generally in line' with those in the second document, which only was expanded.

The longer version of the description was developed to meet the demands of precise language from the chancellor's office for creation of the new position," said Goodman-Malamuth. It was not completed until after the committee had selected the five top applicants, he said.

Dr. George has charged that no date appears on the lengthier job description, which is "substantially different."

IN HER LETTER to Assemblywoman Brathwaite, Dr. George stated that one of four top administrative appointments made in the past 10 months by the college has been a minority member — Arthur Suqitan, the new business manager, who is of Filipino descent.

She also charged that use of two job descriptions "totally defeats any affirmative action program."

The first point of the CSLB affirmative action program, announced by Horn Sept. 24, 1971, states in part: "Full support is given to affirmative action programs that ... contribute to efforts to overcome the underrepresentation and underutilization of ethnic minorities and women in our work force."

Dr. George charged there are fewer than 30 black professors at the campus, including librarians, among a faculty of about 1,100 full-time instructors. She and Dr. Stephens are the only two blacks ranked as full professors on the faculty, she added.

# Racial hate messages aimed at black family

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

Vandals painted a hate sign on three adjoining garage doors Friday in an apparent attack on a black family living in an apartment complex at 1033 Orizaba Ave.

The Herbert Meredith family has been living in the compound for three years, according to the manager of the apartments, and was the target of two previous racial incidents.

Manager Claudia Towlesley said vandals sprayed Meredith's car on one occasion and, two weeks later, shot his windshield out.

Meredith, a former civilian employee at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, is married to a Long Beach school teacher. They have two children.

Mrs. Towlesley described the Merediths as good tenants and said neighbors on the block were shocked by the latest incident. (A Cuban family and a Mexican-American family live on the block, too.)

The garage doors had been sprayed: "Niggers go home. Or we will put you in cages. Get monkeys out now."

# \$1,000 reward offered in San Pedro pet hospital fire

A \$1,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the Easter morning fire that claimed the lives of 25 animals at the San Pedro Animal Hospital.

The deliberate setting of the fire was labeled a "violent crime" by the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association, which is putting up the reward.

Fireman were able to rescue only four dogs from the one-story stucco hospital building at 1010 N. Garvey St.

Arson investigators, who recovered contrainers with gasoline residue, said the cans could hold more than 14 gallons of flammable liquid.

The fire, discovered by an off-duty policeman, caused damage estimated

# FISHIN' FACTS

Norm's Landing—41 anglers on 1 boat caught 151 rock cod.

Belmont Pier — 6 anglers on 1 boat caught 470 rock cod, 32 anglers on 1 boat caught 3 barracuda, 3 calico bass, 2 bonito, 45 mackerel, 70 perch, 90 herring, 60 white croaker.

Redondo—48 anglers on 3 boats caught 955 rock cod, 19 cow cod.

Seal Beach—32 anglers on 1 boat caught 470 rock cod, 3 sole, 1 cow cod, 49 anglers on 1 boat caught 3 barracuda, 28 bonito, 20 calico bass, 7 half-bull, 7 caberco, 22 mackerel, 70 herring, 700 white croaker.

Pacific Landing—27 anglers on 2 boats caught 192 rock cod, 1 cow cod.











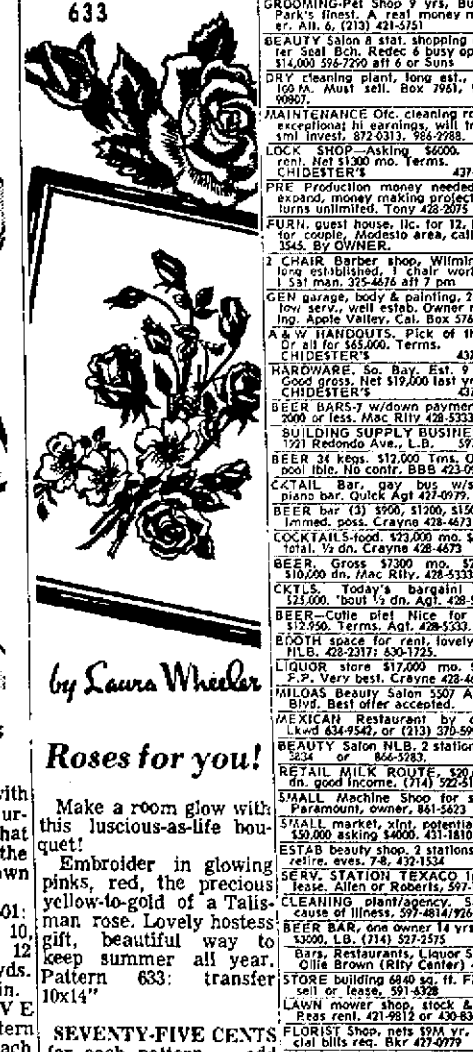


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